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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934.

"Bremer Accidentally Killed," Note Declares

# EXPECT TO SELL EDUCATORS ASK **500 TICKETS FOR BIRTHDAY BALL**

## Committee Elated as Reports Professors of 30 Colleges Show Big Advance Sale— Everything Ready for Tuesday.

When a check-up of ticket sales was made last night at the meeting of the general committee for Manchester's Birthday Ball for the President it was estimated that at least 500 tickets will be sold for the affair to be held in the State Armory Tuesday night. Assurances of 400 sales were given last night and Francis E. Bray, chairman of the distribution committee, said that estimates given him by ticket sellers showed that the sale would

Committee Elated this mark apparently certain the committee felt elated since that assures a capacity attendance at the big birthday party next Tuesday night. Door sales at the Armory are expected to be large.

All committee chairmen reported to General Chairman William J. Thornton last night and everything sor of history, Smith College; Colis in readiness for the affair. The ston E. Warne, professor of eco-Armory will be decorated for the ball with paintings of the President occupying important places through the spacious auditorium. The orchestra will play from a raised platform and a loud speaker installation will carry the music to every corner of the hall.

Entertainment entertainment, reported that sev- war," a "totally unwarranted thieat eral fine acts will be put on during to the civil liberties of the American the evening in such a way that the people" and a veiled advocacy of dancing will not be interrupted. Refreshments will be available in the lower hall and Albert T. Dewey's floor committee will be on hand early to see that all get seats and are escorted to places in the hall. Concert Program

Collin Driggs and his orchestra will play a concert from 8:30 until 9 preceding the dancing program. The program includes Sousa's "Washington Post March;" Potter's "Home on the Range" with a solo interlude; "Happy Days are Here Again;" Selections from Romberg's "New Moon" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Again it is to be remembered that dress at this dance will be optional. The committee knows that a large number of dancers will be at the affair in formal attire while reports of several parties planning to attend in informal dress have come to the members. That is a matter for the couple or parties attending to

# **GREECE REJECTS INSULL'S APPEAL**

# Must Get Out of This Coun-

Athens, Greece, Jan. 24.—(AP)— The Supreme State Council reject- the building was a mass of glowing Lively's truck, struck the driver ed Samuel Insull's appeal today and embers. thus placed the official stamp of legality on the government's order that he must seek another refuge at

The council ordered the former Chicago uthities operator to pay the cost of the proceedings. Insull appealed after the minister stock Academy, a private high of the interior refused to extend his school.

residence permit beyond January 31, and thus enable him to continue evading extradition to the United States by remaining in his Athenian

Twice before, Greek courts had held in Insull's favor in cases through which the United States greatly insufficient. sought his extradition to face charges of larceny, embezziement and violation of bankruptcy laws. Formai Announcement

The formal announcement said today that the minister of the interior's decision constituted in itself an administrative act and therefore was a matter which could be dealt with by the council. Insull was in Paris when an Illinois Grand Jury indicted him for larceny, embezzlement and larceny by bailec, Sept. 4, 1932.

He fied to Italy, later to Greece. There, on December 28, 1932, a Greek court rejected the United States petition for extradition on plies from North Sydney. the ground no fraudulent intent was involved in the roves cited in con-nection with the charges.

fuel, many people were said to be in dire need, but disrupted com-miles.

Again Victorious On August 25, 1938, the United to learn extent of the distress. | by suc

# Demand Resignation of Assistant Sec. of War Because of Magazine Article.

Federal relies administration.

letter, signed by more than 200 educators, which was made public here. Among those protesting Woodring's statements were E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsi.; Robert Morss Lorett, professor of English. University of Chicago: Edward Hulme, professor of history, Stanford University; Gordon Allport, professor of history, Harvard University; Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics, Johns Hopkins; M. E. Curti, profes-

The demand for Woodring's resignation was based on an article written by the War Department official in Liberty entitled "The American Army Stands Ready."

statement, that the Army "is our Harry Russell, in charge of the ace in the hole for peace as well as Nazi dictatorship

"Were we deceived," the letter asked of the President, "when in response to vigorous protests against apparent militarization of the C. C. C. at its formation. the people were assured that militarization was not even considered? If not, then Mr. Woodring has made presumptuous and dangerous assumptions as to his official function

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# HOUSE BURNS DOWN

# in Woodstock- Lack of Water Hampers Firemen.

their night clothing early today as Lively was driving. At Putnam the trucks were halted long enough for a 12-room frame house owned by the drivers to eat. try at End of Month Su- Woodstock Hill, was destroyed by Lively's truck proceeded on to-fire with a loss of \$20,000. No fur- ward Springfield, police said, when

preme Council Announces. Ninety minutes after Mrs. Lan- in second gear, two men in an autocrackling of flames and had in turn an electric torch in Lively's face. awakened two roomers, Miss Helen He believed them to be state police, Kibbe and Mrs. Margaret Stearns, he said, signalling him to stop.

Handicapped by fack of water and from the countryside tried quench the flames by forming a bucket brigade, but to no avail. Miss Kibbe and Mrs. Stearns are automobile.

The Putnam fire department was swer out of town calls.

All the available water had to be taken from a nearby well and those at the Danielson Barracks. who fought the fire said it was

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Educators of thirty colleges and universities demanded of President Roosevelt today the resignation of Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, because of a magazine article in which he proposed organization of "economic storm troops" through

The declaration was made in a

nomics, Amherst College.

Called a Threat The educators called Woodring's

with reference to this branch of the

# Three Women Flee Flames

Mrs. Marian Lancaster, a widow, at Woodstock Hill, was destroyed by

members of the faculty of the Wood-

# GANG TIES UP DRIVER. PLACES HIM IN A SACK

Weird Experience Related to OVER 25,000 DIED State Police; Believe Bandits Made Mistake; Were Seeking Liquor Cargo.

Woodstock, Conn., Jan. 26.-(AP) -Connecticut state police today were seeking several men and a woman in two automobiles who last night stopped a truck of the Consolidated Motor Lines, Inc., of West WITH \$20,000 LOSS Springfield, Mass., near here, knocked the driver, Henry Lively, unconscious, then tied him in a sack and hurled him into the woods, two miles

Police said the gang mistook Lively's truck loaded with general merchandise for another carrying between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in legal liquor which had traveled close o Lively's vehicle as far as Putnam and then took the moad to Hartford. The liquor, on consignment, left

Providence, R. I., last night and the Woodstock, Conn., Jan. 24.—(AP) truck conveying it moved along the Three women fied to safety in highway in company with the one Men Stop Truck

on a hill and while the machine was

twice over the head and knocked him unconscious. A sack was then placed over Lively's head and his a high wind, volunteers recruited hands were made fast behind his to back. He regained consciousness soon afterward, he told police, and said he was being transported in an

Left in Woods Lively was left in a woods about two miles from his truck, he said. He struggled free from the sack and summoned but could not respond ow- his bonds, made his way to the home ing to a ruling that it may not an- of Presley Wetherell, about a mile distant, and told his story. Wetherell called the state police

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# Cape Breton Fishermen Isolated by Snow Storms

clogged harbors, 1,500 residents of Nunn said he made the trip to obdence.

North Sydney by horse and sleigh. charges on the admissibility of evidence of the not be harmonized with confidences uttered by well authenticated scattered fishing communities in tain supplies for his store but had Victoria county of Cape Breton Is- been stranded in North Sydney since land, today awaited arrival of sup- last Thursday. Even when he came

Short of food, fodder and lighting changes of horses were necessary

Officials Say It Will Be Weeks Before An Accurate Estimate Can Be Completed. Calcutta, Jan. 24 -(AP) -An appalling toll beyond any

previously hinted may be reached in India's earthquake dead, it was indicated foday when the Rajah of Monghyr said deaths in Monghyr alone have reached 25,000. can be removed to reveal the

IN INDIA QUAKE

incalcuable bodies buried by the earthquakes last week which shook the region during the important Moslem festival of Eidul Fitr. The Rajah predict-

ed two. (The district of Monghyr is in Northwestern India in the Bhagalpur division of Bihar and Orissa. It has an area of 3,927 square miles and is dividedby the Ganges).

# GORMLEY VS. GOSS **CONTEST IS HEARD**

### Lawyers Clash Over Evidence Produced Concerning State Election.

Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP) ttorneys clashed over the admissibility of evidence in the election contest brought by Martin E. Gormley, defeated Democratic nominee to unseat Representative Goss, Republican, in the Fifth Connecticut District, at a hearing today before the House elections committee. William J. Larkin, Jr., of Water bury, counsel for Goss, referring to the testimony of W. J. Pape. Wa-terbury publisher, and Hugh W. Burns, charged that evidence intro-

say and that the election notice was John F. McDonough of Naugatuck, attorney for Gormley said the introduction of these two witnesses ing through the murk of erroneous only laid the basis for direct testi- rumors that the 87 year old son of mony which would support their

Larkin, concluding his argument on a motion to dismiss the contest, \$200,000 ransom. said that he wished the House to Sydney, N. S., Jan. 24.—(AP)—. Ingonish storekeepers who made his decide the case on the merits of the Isolated by snow storms and ice- way over storm blocked roads to testimony rather than technical

Gormley and Representative Higgins, Republican, whose election in down, Nunn said, numerous the Second Connecticut District is friends of the family that the Short of food, fodder and lighting changes of horses were necessary likewise being centested, were both present. Goss did not appear.

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# DRUGGISTS WIN LEGAL SUIT ON

St. Paul banker, has been slain

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fied by this note sent to W. C.

Robertson, Minneapolis post-

master, telling of his accidental

Sole known witness to the

Bremer kidnaping was James

Quinehan, milkman, who saw a

car cut in ahead of the Bremer

auto at an arterial stop and

then love ahead with the vic-

tim's machine following.

ABOVE-

# Action Brought by Edward J. Murphy Decided in Superior Court; Court's Ruling May Be Appealed.

Hartford, Jan. 24. - (AP) - A today by Judge Newell Jennings that a druggist's permit to sell to do with it. x x x liquor should be issued by the State Liquor Control Commission to Ed-Pharmacy Commission, who ap- to pay taxes on. pealed from the liquor control board's refusal to issue him a drug-

gist's permit. The position of the Liquor Control Board has been that to sell liquors, druggists must have a package store permit. The decision of Judge Jennings will undoubtedly be appealed to the Supreme Court for final judgment

The question was argued yester- would bring in \$8,000,000 day before Judge Jennings by John at \$2 a 100 proof gallon. Blackall of Hartford and William Hanna of Bethel for the druggists, Deputy Attorney General Ernest L.

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# ST. PAUL BANKER STILL A PRISONER

# Fate of Edward Bremer, Victim of Kidnapers.

St. Paul, Jan. 24.—(AP) -Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, another victim of the kidduced by the contestant was hear- naping racket, was still a prisoner of an unidentified gang that held him captive today at an unlocated

hideout It was the one salient fact gleam-Adolph Bremer, had been slain and found dead, and that he had been freed, unharmed, after payment of dustrial-alcohol plants, with 99 rec-

Out of the myriad of statements. contradictions, and "guesses" were two persistent reports that could

One was the forecast of close banker would be freed soon. The On August 25, 1933, the United States renewed the extradition relieved to an indictment charging violation of the bankruptcy laws out Insuil again was victorious in Durt. October 31.

The case took a new turn the government refused to renew the government refused to the Mikula was stricken areas but the Mikula

# PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT BOARD OF STABILIZERS

# Huey Long's Machine Beaten in Louisiana

machine today had apparently met its first major defeat at the polls in six years, an unofficial and inmayoralty primary continued to primary. send the Walmsley old regular The un faction far out in front in a fourcornered race for City Hall control. John Klorer, was running more 23,682; and Herbert B. Homes, In-than 14,000 votes behind Mayor T. dependent non-factional candidate, Semmes Walmsley on the face of about 500.

New Orleans, Jan. 24—(AP) — returns from 240 of the city's 262 Senator Huey P. Long's political precincts this morning, but Klorer headquarters and Senator Long continued to withhold a statement on whether the issue would be complete returns from yesterday's forced into a second run-off

The unofficial returns from 240 precincts showed Walmsley 41,066; Klorer 26,854; Francis Williams, In-The Long candidate for mayor, dependent anti-Long campaigner,

# MOONSHINERS ATTEMPT TO PAY TAX ON LIQUOR

# Sec. Morgenthau Reveals to HOUSING PROJECTS Congress That Every Day Department Is Approached by Manufacturers.

Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP)-The Treasury was disclosed today to be determined that moonshiners shall not b stamped as fegal merely by coming in and paying a tax, but in the words of Secretary Morgenthau it sometimes "makes me

The Treasury secretary, testifying before the House appropriations committee on the Treasury-Post Office supply bill reported today, cx-

"Every day we are being approached by people who are manufacturing Equor illuity and they want to come in under the law, but we will not have enything to do with them x x x,

"If we know that a man has been ruling was made in Superior Court to corce in now, we say, 'It is just in the bootleg business and wants too bad; we will not have anything "It makes me shed procedile tears

to turn down a proposition like that one that we had the other doward J. Murphy, a druggist of Man- where a man had 2,000,000 gallons chester, and a member of the State of illicit alcohol that he would like A Moral Question "But I figure, as you say, that

there is - moral question involved. and I do not want to accept it. He does not approach me directly, but through a third party. I just feel, as a sworn officer of the government that I cannot do business with man like that."

It was estimated that 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol, of 200 proof would bring in \$8,000,000 in revenue D. S. Bliss, commissioner of industrial alcohol, later told an appro-

priations sub-committee that booteggers still have large stores of liquors they are trying to sell. "What class of people are applying for permits as rectifiers?" asked Chairman Arnold (D., Ill.).

"That is what we are afraid of,"

Bliss replied, "because an unscrupulous person could draw tax paid whisky, and by falsifying his records could draw on the moonshine liquor and on the illicitly made alcohol and use that in rectification. Conflicting Reports About there are great stores of liquor now "It is my understanding that that have been held by bootleggers for aging and seasoning purposes that they are going to use as a base, and that they will add illegal alcohol, coloring matter, a little fiavoring, and then add water to cut 't down to the proof that they want, 90 or 100 proof."

More Distilleries "What do you anticipate in the way of the opening of more distilleries?" Arnold asked earlier. "As a conservative estimate there are at this time about 50 additional distilleries and 40 additional breweries in the course of construction," replied Bliss.

"We have at present operating 78 distilleries of all kinds and 70 intifiers of spirits, 349 bonded win-

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# **WILL DOOM SLUMS**

# Leader in Movement Says Nation Has Entered New Era of Low Cost Homes.

New York, Jan. 24-(AP) -Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the National Public Housing Conference, said today that this country has entered a new era in lowcost housing which means death to the slums.

The blue-eyed, gray-haired social worker—a native of Massachusetts, who calls bousing her chief concern

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# TO RUSSIAN GOLD

# Three Important Orders Issued Which Will Affect Trade With Russia.

Washington. Jan. 24.—(AP)— ed in some quarters heretofore. Secretary Morgenthau today opened | The administration quick-step in Federal mints to Soviet Russian the top-heavy House, meanwhile,

ders affecting trade with recently ury and Post Office departments recognized Russia. The other two through the year beginning in July. lifted prohibitions against Russian lumber and pulp wood because of explanation of the requested funds convict labor production and disclosed a number of interesting

Regarding gold, Morgenthau said: have jumped almost \$185,430,000 a "Letter to the director on the year to over \$1,350,000,000 and the mint reacted instructions contained cost of giving Congressmen free in Treasury Department letters of mailing privileges was shown to ex-November 25 and December 23, ceed a million dollars a year, the 1920, and advises the director of the cost of franking privileges to the mint that gold of Soviet origi may government as a whole passing. now be received by the mints upon \$14,000,000. the same basis as gold received from other nations.

Orders Rescinded December 23 require the mints to measures through. investigation appear to be of Soviet | no similar surety concerning the origin or involved in transactions dollar revaluation proposition.

duced in certain areas in European isation fund, then the contest would Russia left open the right "without grow perceptibly. ment soon to be available in Rus- government here.

# Senate Learns Roosevel Accepts 3-Year Limit on Fund But Opposes Board of Five to Handle It-Displacing of Secretary of Treasury as "Central Bank" Called "Obnoxious" by Democratic Leader -Navy Bill Likely to Pass.

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Administration willingness to accept some vital committee changes in the monetary legislation made the going easier for it today in the Sen-

ate, but it was not too easy at that, While the House devoted a third day to the Navy strengthening bill, preparatory to passing it in late afternoon, the Democratic leader-Robinson-took into the Senate debate the news that President Roosevelt would accept the three-year time limitation put by committee yesterday on his dollar devaluation powers and on the \$2,000,000,000

stabilization fund. All was not so serene, however, inasmuch as the Senate simultaneously learned of administration opposition to having a board of fiveinstead of the Treasury secretaryoperate the stabilization fund. "Obnoxious and impracticable," Robin-

Gets Right of Way Vice-President Garner gave the monetary measure right of way as soon as the Senate met, and the forensic forays were on. It was hoped the spirit of compromise would make a vote possible this

Week, but there were doubters.
The Censte is expected to squade. with little question later to the Bigger Navy proposals receiving such commendation in the House these days.

Of the other problems facing the nation meanwhile, another \$850, 000,000 for relief, \$350,000,000 being to carry the CWA at least until May, was advocated by the President. Congress probably will soon grant it. Should need arise, the government would use some of the direct relief fund-even though it is intended principally for use next fall-in financing the CWA somewhat past the May deadline.

Market Regulations It became known that Mr. Roosevelt expects Congress to legislate with regard to the Stock Exchange, but elsewhere it was indicated that official recommendations will not be as stringent as had been expect-

was put behind the newly arrived \$820,000,000 bill to carry the Treas-Testimony by Federal officials in against Russian matches because of facts. Payments of interest on the valuating public debt, for example,

This bill probably will be enacted without trouble later in the week. the House managers having their The orders of November 26 and own strict rules for getting such rechecl. all gold known to be of So- leaders in the Senate, lacking these viet origin or which as the result of means of restricting debate, showed.

for Soviet account. Gold suspected | Conceivably, should the President to be of Soviet origin or involved in pass the word to assent to the contransaction for Soviet account, if structive amendments made in comtendered United States mints or as- mittee yesterday, there might be say offices, was to be received only only one or two days' debate. But should he reject the three-year limi-The order lifting the convict labor tation proposed for his devaluation ban on lumber and pulp wood pro- powers and operation of the stabil-

prejudice to the presentation of evi- Renewed amity with Soviet Rusdence by any and all parties "ho sis and Cuba was shown at the may be interested, or to the depart- White House and Treasury, the latment's liberty upon its own motion ter removing some discriminatory to re-examine the facts by the use regulations affecting the Soriet in of representatives of the govern- view of the changed status of that

Cuhan Discussions
The President plans early discussions with the Mendieta government. at Havana on sugar, the Platt, amendment and other questions. Ever-present politics had its part, in the day's doings, House members

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

The position of the Treasury January 22 was: Receipts \$6.375. 432.91; expenditures \$33,893,307.49; balance \$509,842,219.20; customs receipts for the month \$18,815.

# U. S. Treasury Department Counting on Better Times

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP) -- ashould total \$3.974.000.000; he

# MID-YEAR GRADE SCHOOL BILLION IN BONDS GRADUATION TOMORROW

Exercises at Nathan Hale Grammar Their Courses — Big Group to Enter High School.

A mid-year graduation program will be held at the Nathan Hale School auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time 101 pupils will be graduated, including 94 from the Barnard school and seven from the Hollister Street school. It is expected that a high percentage of the total graduates will enter Manchester High school next week, where two teachers have been added to the faculty because of the expected increase in enroll-

Speakers Three speakers will be on the graduation program, J. G. Echmalian, director of the State Trade Smith, Doris Stevenson, School; Edson M. Bailey, director of pal of the High school. Presenta- Wurtz, Elinor Young. tion of diplomas will be made by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck.

by Miss Anna McGuire, teacher of Bensche, George Briggs, Albert English at the Barnard School; Brown, Sam Brown, Clayton Chadselections by the glee clubs directed by Miss Mary Sweeney and Miss Luchian Cherubini. Mabel Keith and numbers by the Barnard orchestra led by Miss Catherine Shea.

plete program and a list of the man Koehler, James Leemon, Walgraduates are as follows Orchestra: a. School Parade March; b. Send Out Thy Light; c. Grand Opera Airs; d. S. M. G. S March. (First published composi-

tion of Collin Driggs). Chorus: a. Singing; b. The Hike. Sketch, "The Better Life"; Spirit of Education, Blanche Gatti; Pilgrims, Kenneth Morrison; Sherwood Badmington, Louise Burr. Original poem, "Leisure Time" Blanche Gatti.

Cello Solo, "Contilena", Elizabeth "Alice in Wonderland" Jeanette Paton, Gladys Addy. Solo, "Silver Threads

### HOTEL SHERIDAN RESTAURANT 35c Luncheon

DAILY SPECIALS Fruit Cup, Individual Chicken Pie, Any Style Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower, Hot Bolls, Chocolate Pie with Whipped Cream, 35c

Chicken Consomme, Toasted Steak Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Carrots, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream,

Grapefruit Cocktail, Welsh Rarebit, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Orange Custard Pudding, Coffee, Beer, 35c Tes .....

Thursday Meat Special!

ROAST

PORK

в. ..... 15c

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(Shipment will be here about

German Style Bockwurst, lb. . . 35c

Headcheese .....lb. 32c

Scrapple ......lb. 25c

Liverwurst.

Special On Shank

Boiling Cuts of Ham at

**Boiled Ham** 

Dill Pickles ...... 8 for 10c

Meaty Shank Soup Bones.

Filet of Sole,

Veal Chops, Veal Cutlets,

ib. ..... 42c

Steaming Clams. Oysters.

Mackerel

49c to 79c each.

Kraut.

Lean, Fresh

Rib Roast of Pork,

Loin Roast of Pork,

Any size,

German Style

Spareribs.

Among the Gold", Robert Pratt.
Vocal Solo, "Little Sing A Lee",
Blanche Gatti. School as 101 Pupils Com
Glee Winds"; Boys, "Blue Bells of Scotland"; Combined, "Brahms Lulla-

Address, John Echmaliam. Address, Edson Bailey. Address, Arthur Illing. Presentation of Diplomas by F A. Verplanck. Chorus, "A Song of Praise" Orchestra, S. M. G. S. March.

GIRLS Gladys Addy, Mary Ambukewicz, Helen Arson, Dorothy Benson, Ruth Bronkie, Louise Burr, Cynthia Chambers, Helen DeSimone, Susie DeDora, Marjorie Edwards, Frances Felice, Lois Frey, Eunice Gates, Blanche Gatti, Grace Hausemann, Florence Hausmann.

Louise Heller, Marie Hoha, Mary Leone, Barbara Lundberg, Eva Mattice, Margery McCaughey, Marjorie McCormick, Hazel McBride, Olive Metcalf, Adela Mikolonia, Edith Monoco, Margaret Oswald, Jeanette Paton, Sedzel Peterson, Hilda Richter, Ruth Robinson, Dorothy Rowers, Gertrude Ritchie. Barbara Schieldge, Tomlinson, Eula, Thompson, Viola vocational guidance at the High Thoren, Barbara Trombley, Helen school, and Arthur L. Illing, princi- Tysk, Elizabeth Woodruff, Dorothy

BOYS Edward Ackerman, Orazio Alesci, Russell Alicizi, Arthur Anderson, The program will also include a Sherwood Badmington, Walter "The Better Life," written Bareisa, John Bengston, Edward wick, Christopher Chambers,

Elmore Duffy, Raymond Ginolfi John Haberern, Robert Hamilton, Earle Hamilton, William Hanna. Of the 101 pupils to graduate, 47 Robert Holman, Langdon Judd, Arare girls and 54 are boys. The comlace Lepper, Leroy Lipp, Joseph Lupaschino.

Walter MacLachlan, Francis Mc-Caughey, Kenneth Morrison, Chester Mozzer, Leonard Niese, Wallace Pescik, Joseph Petriccio, Arthur Pongratz, Sherwood Porterfield. Robert Pratt, Sam Pratt, Charles Robbins, Wesley Shorts, Louis Stager, Allan Thompson, Patrick Topping, Robert Weir, David Villa. John Zeppa, Michael Zwick.

HOLLISTER SCHOOL CLASS Girls: Frances Oriano, Geraldine Boys: Charles Backus, Henry

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Gurski, Santo Parla.

Lis Pendens Eliza M. Roberts against William Kanehl and the Manchester Realty Company, foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate located on Florence

VAPON SHAMPOO

**PURE LARD** 

lb. 7½e

Old Fashioned 5-lb. bag

Molasses

White Cornmeal .....10c

Kenyon's Brown Bread

BALDWIN

**APPLES** 

Medium Size

basket ..... 79c

5 pounds 25c

Extra Large Apples

3½ pounds 25c

English Muffins . . 6 for 15e

Sweet Potatoes . . 3 lbs. 14c

Grapefruit

3 for 17c

COFFEE

Maxwell House, Royal Scarlet, Pinchurst

Pound 26½c

Carrots.

Cabbage.

Ripe Tomatoes.

Iceberg Lettuce.

Green Beans

Beets.

basket ..... 99c

25c qt.

16-quart

Graham Flour .... 32c

Light

35c qt

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

Better Meat Products - Dependable Delivery.

# IS OFFERED PUBLIC

Officials Expect Ireasurv Issue to Be Oversubscribed Before Day Ends.

Washington, Jan. 24 - (AP) -Secretary Morgenthau today indicated hopefulness that the Treasury could close its books before nightfall on the billion dollar securities issues announced last night as the first slice of a \$10,000,000,000 House. borrowing program.

Officials pointed out that the last Mrs. Oliver F. Toop will be hostess issue—one of \$900,000,000 in 2 1-4 for the Friday afternoon meeting one year certificates-was thrice versubscribed the first day. The two isues just announced are both dated January 29. One is for \$500,000,000 of Treasury notes payng 21/2 per cent interest and maturing March 15, 1935. The other is for \$500,000,000 of 11/2 per cent cerificates maturing next September

Simultaneous with announcement of the new issues, the Treasury made available a statement showing \$1,215,545,550 had been collected as internal revenue for the first half of the 1934 fiscal year, an increase of nearly a half billion dollars over returns for the first half of the

previous year. Largely accounting for the in-crease were \$146,563,000 in agricultural processing taxes which were not effective last year; \$8,651,000 from legal liquor during December, the first month of repeal; and in-creases of \$98,905,000 in manufacturers' excise taxes, \$79,339,000 in capital stock levies, \$27,981,000 from dividends and \$34,024,000 from estates. All in all, taxes on beer and liquor totaled \$94,817,000.

There was speculation today that the Treasury would come forward with new issues shortly after enactment of the President's dollar revaluation bill, with its stabilizing fund provisions.

# HOUSING PROJECTS

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-credited NRA with opening up Bungard, Alfred De Clantis, Alex this new era. "We are just now action," she said. Mrs. Simkhovitch will Washington Saturday to open a national public housing conference.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes will attend. NRA, which provides Federal aid to communities for low-cost housing, is the most important forward step in housing ever taken in this country, Mrs. Simkhovitch said. Aim of Conference

The aim of the conference, she explained, is to direct public attention to the opportunity now afforded cities to replace their slums with model houses through Federal sub-

"Good housing so far in this country has applied only to the upper third and middle income groups," she said. "The lower third has taken the left over shacks. "Housing of this group is made possible for the first time by NRA."

The First Steps The first step, she explained, will be to get a municipal housing authority established in cities with neglected areas. Only public bodies of this type are eligible for a Federal housing grant.

A bill seeking such an authority for New York City is pending in the The public housing movement aims at providing houses fit to live in for families of low income.

The movement in this country began in New York. Among the leaders in its national promotion are President Roosevelt, Senator Wagner and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. Mrs. Simkhovitch is the founder

and for a quarter of a century the head resident of Greenwich House, a lower Manhattan community

# **GREECE REJECTS**

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extension was denied. Then he ap-

Police Director Vavouris declared after the decision had been announced today that "rejection of the sion. appeal by the State Council makes it definite that Insul will be expelled at any price after the expiration of his sojourn permit. "The question of health must be

Previously commenting on the iliness which has kept Insuli confined to his richly-furnished apartment for weeks, government authorities were reported to have de- York City, tax expert for the West-

ing Insull would be expelled even if

### ABOUT TOWN **CHANGE PAY DAY**

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold its monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple this Friday evening. Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its.

business meeting with election of officers, Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, 28 Strickland street. A social will follow.

The G clef Glee club is making plans for its annual concert, the date for which is set as March 20.

noon, February 20 at Center Church

of the Cosmopolitan club this weak, and the guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Cloyes, of East Hartford, Her subject will be "Vacationing." The meeting will be held at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

gregational church will go to Windsor Friday evening for the first of a series of socials arranged by the young people of the Windsor Methodist and the local church.

Young people of the Second Con-

Inasmuch and Shining Light cir-cles of King's Daughters will hold their meetings this evening at 8 o'clock at Center Church house.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran round of their bowling league at Murphy' alleys this evening at 7:30. Much enthusiasm is centered on the last three weeks of play and all members of th. teams are requested to be present.

The Young People's department of the South Methodist church Sunday school will hold a party & the Highland Park Community Club tovarious classes will meet at the church, where transportation will ing. be furnished for all who need it.

The Glee club and tumbling team of the Junior Daughters of Italy CWA board and work will meet at the School Street Rec ject will begin on Fric tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. All it was reported in the WILL DOOM SLUMS members are requested to be pres- morning. The job wil

> Taft in New Haven Saturday. Delegates from all the clubs will attend and the principal speaker will be Governor Wilbur Cross. The local Attorney Harold Garrity.

Mrs. Harold Kearns, the former Miss Mary Lupachine, was the guest of honor at a linen shower given last evening by Miss Fully menced. Kearns and. Miss Frances Lupschino, who used a yellow and green color scheme in their decorations. Miss Mary Tierney and Miss Teresa McConville entertained with several a buffet luncheon served by the hostesses. Mrs. Kearns received a choice array of linen goods.

Felix Zatkowski is chairman of entine dance to be given Saturday evening at 8 c'clock at Furn Hall by the local committee from Washingthe Young Polish People's society. Prizes will be given to the young woman and young man who receive during the evening the greatest number of Valentines. The Blue Diamond orchestra will play and a good time is in store for all who st-

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and wives and members who assisted in the forgetme-not drive held on Armistice Day will hold a joint get-together this evening at the state armory. A roast beef supper will be served in the ower hall at 8 o'clock.

Shirley Wright of 71 Delmont treet celebrated her 9th birthcay yesterday by a party. She invited nine other little playmates they enjoyed the afternoon many games and tap dances. The dining room was prettily decorated in rainbow colors. Refreshments including a birthday cake with candles were enjoyed. Shirley received many pretty and useful gifts.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, of South church, addressed the Manchester League of Women Voters yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Edua Terrill. Rev. Harris defended the expression of political views by members of the clergy in his discus-

British-American club members who plan to attend the annual famlly gathering at the Masonic Temple regulated by the minister of the in- their cards to Fred Baker immedi-Saturday night are urged to send in terior, who is the only person com- ately. A crowd of over 800 is expected to be present.

TAX EXPERT DIES St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 24. clared no special consideration ern Union Company, died here yes-would be shown on this account.

Funeral services were held here he had to be carried out of Greece today and the body will be sent to New Britain, Conn., for burial.

**DIAL 6148** ATLANTIC RAYOLITE RANGE OIL V. Firpo

# FOR CWA GROUPS Delinquents Must Also Re-

port to Office Immediately After Absence. Averill, presenting the argument for the Liquor Control Board.

Two radical changes in the operation of the Civil Works Adminisand the place, Emanuel Lutheran tration in this town were made at the weekly meeting of the Manchester CWA board this morning. The The local branch of the Woman's regular weekly payday was chang-Christian Temperance Union is ar- ed from Saturday noon to Monday ranging for a public entertainment and delinquents on the various jobs and tea, to be given Tuesday after- are to be hereafter required to report their absence from work to the local CWA office immediately. Saturday Inconvenient The change in the weekly payday

was made due to the inconvenience experienced in making up the payroll and paying the men at noon Saturday. For the convenience of can be changed by the next Legisthe workers the Manchester Trust Company has remained open on Saturday during the past few weeks, but only a small percentage of those receiving checks report at the bank for the purpose of cashing the checks.

The men will be paid on the various jobs on Monday of each week. Civil Works paymaster, George H. Waddell will issue the checks each

In the matter of reporting to the supervising engineer, absences from the various jobs, due to any reason, the local committee seeks to keep the local quota at the maximum at all times, drawing from a replace-Concordia church will play the third ment list to fill jobs vacated for no good reason.

Dismissal Threatened The board voted to dismiss any worker from the job who does not notify the CWA office his reason for absenting himself from work. the vacancy will be filled from the replacement list.

are to be reported by the foreman as to beer the size and capacity of morro evening. Members of the to the supervising engineer at the the bottles or containers shall not CWA office on the Municipal build- be smaller than as provided in regu-

> The long - delayed Manchester Green sewer has been approved by druggists will be in position to sell the Board of Selectmen and the liquor in quantities of less than a

The Young People's Democratic System extending only to the Woodfirst annual convention at the Hotel The sewer will be laid on the north side of Middle Turnpike East. Other Projects

It was also reported that work club will be represented by Miss ing projects: Broad street extenwas almost completed on the follow-Esther Radding, Miss Mary Dielen- sion, Summit street, Brookfield James Pontillo, Raymond Shay, and street, Carter street, Harrison street sewer. Princeton street extension is about one-half done. Painting the fire quarters of the South Manch ter and Manchester Fire department has been approved but not come

A notice from Washington to the effect that the price scale of the Manchester CWA tree workers is in excess of pay now being paid by the government elsewhere, required a specialties. Games were played and vote of the local committee reducing the pay of the tree workers to the following schedule: expert tree workers, 80 cents an hour; regular tree workers. 65 cents an hour; ground workers on tree work, 50 the committee in charge of the Val- cents an hour. The vote was taken to conform to the instructions given

> A previous vote of the local committee gave the tree climbers \$1.20 an hour as skilled men and 70 cents an hour for ground workers. Must Be Examined.

All local CWA workers will be required to take a physical examination at once, it was reported at the meeting. Physicians of the Manchester Medical Association will conduct the examination, the compensation set by the association to be \$3 an hour per physician. It is expected that the examination will be conducted in the State armory and five or siv local physicians will examine the men.

Ten men from this town, employed on the various CWA jobs will attown will pay the bill, estimated at | 31, 1986. \$12.50 for the week's lessons. The men will be assigned to the various passage of the bill. jobs as first aid men after completing the courses of instruction. It is tee had abandoned plans to seek understood that a Red Cross direc- enactment of the Vinson bill as an tor in first aid will conduct the amendment to the regular supply school, under authorization of the bill for the Navy Department. The Civil Works Administration.

The CWA board voted not to pro- struction program to bring the vide transportation of men to any Navy to treaty limits. jobs within the limits of the town in the future. The only exception to the rule is the watershed job in Glastonbury for which transportation by town trucks will be furnish-

All Details Asked Engineer H. L. Griswold reported to the committee that a list of all skilled workers and itemized list of all details of each project must accompany the application to Hartford in the future. In the past only the total cost of the jobs were filed Project No. 16, submitted by the South Manchester Public Library for several women to clean and repair books, was approved by the board. The job will be in excess of

Investigation of the prospects of installing a card indexing system of Manchester voters past and present, will be made and a report made

### HOSPITAL NOTES

100 hours work.

Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of 16 Walker treet was admitted yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. done at the pond today. and Mrs. John McKenna of 665 Toland Turnpike.

Charles Way of Gilead, Miss Alice proportion of the ice that is used in Doggart of Dobsonville, Frank Rogers of 95 Brookfield street and from ponds and there are but few ing at this time at least 1,000 sponds where ice can be cut from plications for permits to operate as discharged yesterday.

# DRUGGISTS WIN LEGAL SUIT ON **BOOZE PERMITS**

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Court's Ruling Judge Jennings in his memorandum points out that the attorney general suggested that under the discretionary power of the commission the only permit which the commission was directed to issue was that to railroads. The judge says that this does not appear to him as a reasonable proposition, and from the act he gathers that the drug-gist is recognized as one of the proper agencies of distribution. He

lature. "I find," said Judge Jennings, "that the commission had no power

Druggists' Argument a druggist permit shall allow the celebrated by the rector, Rev. C. pounding prescriptions and for the get's cemetery. manufacture of medicinal preparations "and shall allow the sale of all alcoholic liquors in containers of GORMLEY VS. GOSS not more than one quart capacity, and shall forbid the sale of such alcoholic liquors on the premises of any drug store."

Package store permits, defined in Section 20 of the act, provide for the wholesale or retail sale of alcoholic liquors not to be drunk on the This order is in effect at once and premises, "such sales to be made only in sealed bottles or other containers of not less than one quart or Delinquents on the various jobs 24 fluid ounce capacity, except that lations made by the commission."

If druggist permits are issued, sealed bottles, e permittees may ontainers of 24

and will connect the manufacter stores to sell liquor at any hour of and what can we do but object.

Green sewer with the town sewer the day or night, on Sundays and on "If it were introduced in the day or night, on Sundays and on "If it were intro election days. Package stores can sell only from 7 a m., to 6 p. m., and not at all Sundays or election days.

The sale of liquor for conr mpunder both kinds of permits.

# PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT **BOARD OF STABILIZERS**

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weighing potentialities of the protest by their negro colleague, epresentative De Priest (R., III.). against negroes being barred from the Capitol restaurant.

candidate in the New Orleans primary yesterday added another tidbit to corridor conversations. Strife in Louisiana Democracy gets a Congressional airing later this week in disposition of the Kemp-Sand .s contest for a seat in the Touse.

A few Congressional committees worked overtime in the morning at legislation they hoped to press through before the session wanes. A Senate subcommittee heard the House municipal bankruptcy relief bill advocated by Representative Wilcox (D., Fla.), who said 2,019 municipal and county units were now in default on debts of over \$2 .-000.000,000 and the number was in-

NAVY BILL PASSED Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP)-\$284,747,000 for the Navy next fiscal

and sent to the Senate. Although the measure appropriates \$33,619,334 for ship constructend a school of first aid in Rock- tion to bring the fleet up to treaty ville of selected men will be by bus limits, it does not provide for the 10 a. m. Transportation to Rock- replacement of ships which now are ville of the selected men will be bus or will be over useful age when the of the Connecticut Company and the London Treaty expires December

> There was no roll call vote on Earlier, the House Naval commit-Vinson bill would provide for a con-

# STARKWEATHER POND ICE BEING HARVESTED

Work Halted by Yesterday's Rainstorm-About 500 Tons Already Stored.

The F. W. Starkweather estate is aking care of the harvesting of ice to be stored in the ice hour on Manchester Green road and North Elm street. The harvesting of the ice was started Saturday and until the state's attorney?" he was askprevented from working because of the rain of yesterday ice to a thickness of 11 inches was being harvested.

At present about 500 tons have MOONSHINERS ATTEMPT been stored, but this will not fill the buildings. It has been necessary to wait until the pond has frose over twice in order to secure a supply to fill the storehouse, The harvesting of ice will con-

The harvesting of ice is becoming a past art as there is but a small pervised.

# OBITUARY

**FUNERALS** 

John J. Brophy The funeral of John J. Brophy of New Britain, who died Saturday evening at Castle Farm Inn, Oakland, was held this morning at 7:80 at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street, and at 8 o'clock from St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated at the requiem mass, and the soloist, Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea, was assisted by Miss Margaret McMahon, soprano, a

niece of Mr. Brophy. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Rev. J. J. Lawlor of St. Mary's church of that place read the committal service. The bearers were all from New Britain and were as follows: William and

John Connors

The funeral of John Connors who was killed in an automobile accident to refuse all druggist permits, and Glastonbury road, will be held at the that the answer to the question pro- W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street, tomorrow morning at The druggists seek the advantages planned. The service at St. Brid-7:30 instead of 8:30 as originally contained in Section 29 of the Li- get's church will take place at a quor Control Act, which states that o'clock. The requiem mass will be use of alcoholic liquors in com- McCann. Burial will be in St. Brid-

# CONTEST IS HEARD

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into the room to testify and therefore could not be heard. Pape, Larkin said, testified that "believed the voting lists in Waterbury were in a terrible condition" and therefore he hired someone to check a voting list. Larkin quoted Pape as testifying that out of 1,500 names he found 129 which should not be on the list and which were possible repeaters.

When Pape was asked to name the man who made this investigation, he refused.

Called Hearsay "This evidence is the rankest of hearsay," Larkin said, "and this also allow drug record is full of that kind of stuff "If it were introduced in court of law or equity I do not be-

lieve there would be any question but what it would result in a directed verdict. If that is the case I do not see why this committee, sitting of the World War, the C. C. men, tion on the premises is prohibited as a judicial committee, should not do the same." McDonough, denying the commit-

tee sat as a judicial body argued the House of representatives has "sole control over the qualification of its members" and therefore "must not be held by the technical rules of legal procedure."
"As regards Burns," McDonough said, "wherever we have used what people, and if this attitude prevails testimony Burns introduced it was

Defeat of Senator Huey Long's their names had been voted on. "We will show the contestee sign his public office." handed a negro a check made out by the state central committee and there is evidence in the record from GANG TIES UP DRIVER, the negro, Ritchie to show that the check was received by him. His testimony laid the foundation of

other testimony to show that \$300

Ansonia to turn the votes of their little Democratic club to Goss. They refused it." Timothy Ansbury of Washington, of Gormley's legal staff, referred to testimony in the record that Thomas Summa, moderator in the Third District of Waterbury several times put his head inside the curtain while a voter was working the machine, that a man claiming to be a repeater offered to sign an affi-davit to that effect if paid \$20 and that a former resident of the city The appropriation bill carrying told a Republican leader his brother and sister-in-law, had moved to year was passed today by the House Rhode Island leaving their names still on the voting list and that the

names were subsequently to have been voted. Referring repeatedly to Summa he charged he had "betrayed" the Democratic Party and that by placing him in the Third District voting place, election officials violated the law by placing two Republican moderators. The Number One voting machines, in Summa's charge, he said, showed a majority of more than 100 for Goss, while the machine next to it showed a 100

vote majority for Gormley. Referring to the testimony of W J. Pape he said "If you want to disregard the testimony of the man who said the situation in Waterbury 'stunk to high heavens' if you want to disregard the man went to the house of the contestant, if you are going to do that, what are you going to do about the check, about the negro Ritchie who negotiated to turn his Democratic club to Goss."

Asked by a committee member whether or not any voter had been prosecuted for repeating, Ansbury said no prosecution had been possible. McDonough interrupted to say Larkin was prosecuted before the Common Pleas Court. Larkin arose saying:

"I know the state's attorney's re-action on that situation, but I do not think I should disclose it here."

"Yes, I do," he replied.

# TO PAY TAX ON LIQUOR

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tinue just as long as the weather eries, 552 breweries, and 553 wholeholds cold but no work was being salers. We have to check the wholesalers' returns. That makes a total of 1,696 united that have to be su-

the Stand to Tell His Side of the Case.

Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Pau Schwartz, 35, Stamford Republican councilman from the Fourth Ward and the state's star witness in the trial of Abraham Miller, 42, Stam ford bookkeeper, in the Superior Court on a charge of attempter bribery, took the witness stand shortly after noon today. Miller has says that if the regulations for the dispensing of liquors in drug stores dispensing of liquors in drug stores and John B. Brophy, and Patrick Hitical row between Mayor Joseph Hurley. been indicted by a Grand Jury

Schwartz testified that on September 27 he received a telephone call from Miller who suggested that he meet him at the Fleming Coal Company where Miller is employed

as a bookkeeper. Rejected Suggestion Schwartz testified that he rejected the suggestion. Two or three days later, according to Schwartz Miller who had pledged him to secrecy before outlining his plan again approached him and asked him if he knew any individual who would be interested in the appointment as assistant city engineer. Schwa ... tolc Miller that he did not care to discuss the matter any fur-

On cross-examinations by Attorney Hugh J. Lavery, counsel for Miller, it was brought out that Schwartz had conferred with Miller on previous occasions in an effort to settle a \$500 claim due the Fleming Company as a result of litigation that arose after Schwartz had built his home.

# **EDUCATORS ASK** (Continued from Page One

Nazi Dictatorship "We contend that Mr. Woodring's suggestion 'to organize the veterans and through them the administration of relief into a system of economic storm troops,' is not even a thinly veiled advocacy of the German Nazis dictatorship methods

"We contend, Mr. President, that this is a totally unwarranted threat to the civil liberties of the American in the War Department of your adhearsay, but by the use of that witness we laid the foundation of other that our country is being prepared evidence and we were enabled to for such an abuse of power as is insummon others to testify that they tolerable to contemplate. I I I We submit that a man who proposes such a plan x x x be forced to re-

PLACES HIM IN A SACK (Continued from Page Oue)

was offered to a group of negroes in Little if anything was taken from the truck Lively had been driving. police said, and they are convinced that the gang was after the liquor in the vehicle which went to Hartford.



ther with him.

# **VERNON'S GRAND LIST**

Sixty-five More Lists Filed Than in Previous Year -

A deduction of \$44,453 for 1938 is noted in the grand tax lists of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, bringing the net total to \$9.981.085.

The grand list as complete on Tuesday by the Board of Assessors, James A. Elliott, chairman: William V. Sadlak, secretary, and John L. Brown, totals \$10,075,655. World which is a decrease of \$2,822 over the previous year. The net assessment for 1932 was \$9,973,247 which makes the net decrease of \$42,212. The largest assessment is that against the Hockanum Mills Company, which operates several woolen and worsted mills and has been the largest taxpaye. for several

inspection this week at the town clerk's office and the Board of Relief will set dates for hearings this

A total of 2.415 tax lists were recorded for 1932 of which 548 were not filed, whereas this year a total of 2,480 lists were filed, an increase of 65 over the previous year, of which 540 were not filed by the taxpayers necessitating a penalty tax of \$12,000.

The Board of Assessors have distributed their \$600 compensation as follows: James A. Elliott, chair-man, \$191.67; William V. Sadlak, secretary, \$241.66; John L. Brown,

The abstract as prepared by the Board of Assessors is as follows: 1,527 dwelling houses, \$4,130,275; 1.983 barns, sheds and garages, lots, \$996,225; 146 commercial 2:30 o'clock. The period was given buildings, \$838,100; 16 mills and over to an English test. factories, \$1,045,000; machinery and 6,240; Household and Busi- ing ness Furniture and Musical instruments, \$135,700; mechanics tools and farm implements, \$28,150; goods on hand, \$618,845; cables, condu'ts, etc., \$200,000; bonds, etc., none; other taxable property incluiing gasoline pumps, billboards, etc., \$10,525; 540 tax lists ten per cented, \$20,595; grand list total, \$10,075,655; World War exemptions, \$144,620; net taxable property, \$9,-

The question is now to come up before the Board of Relief as to whether it is compulsory to assess property for at least its mortgage value as indicated in the state laws. Certain business property in Rockville is assessed well under the mortgage value which is reported by several as being contrary to law. Long Court Session

An extraordinary session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held on Tuesday by Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury for the trial of the case of Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife.

Decision was reserved by Judge McEvoy after spending the whole day in the trial. Damages of \$900 resulting from the sale of 1,500 White Leghorn baby chickens to Ernest Herbay of Eagleville by Charles Varga of Mansfield are claimed. The chicks, for which Herbay paid \$180, were alleged to have been affected by coccidiosis and tapeworm resulting in the death of

The plaintiff was represented by Attorney William H. Fogarty of Hartford while Attorney John A.

Danaher appeared for the defense. The plaintiff took until 3:05 p. m. in presenting their side of the case. Six witnesses were presented including Prof. Roy Jones of Connecticut State College at Storrs who testified as to finding the flock infected with coccidiosis and tape-

Pincus C. Lessner of Manchester. for the plaintiff, testified that he visited the Herbay farm early last spring relative to the purchase of broilers but did not make the purchase because of the looks of the flock. He did buy some for 20 cents

Varga testified to having met Herbay on December 29, 1932, when he came to his home to look at some stock when he wished to change over from Rhode Island Reds to White Leghorn hens.

He testified that on April 15,

1933, he delivered 1,600 White Leghorn baoy chicks to the Herbay farm, which was 100 more than his contract called for. He gave this extra 100 free to care for any mortality. This flock was two days old. He told of receiving "dirty letters" in July, 1933, when he visited the Herbay farm and found that the chicks were overcrowded as not over 800 to 900 should have been put in the one old chicken house. He saw the chicks after about six weeks from the date of delivery. The plaintiff's attorney claimed that the stock was defective and that it was not a pure strain and

free from disease. The defense endeavored to prove that the stock was placed in crowded quarters and contracted disease from the range land.

Judge McEvoy kept court in sescomplete the testimony in the case. He then reserved his decision and will receive briefs from the attornevs for the plaintiff and defense, A large group of poultry farmers were in court during the trial of the

Slight Tuition Decrease Notwithstanding the fact of a perapita decrease in the tuition rates at the Rockville High school of \$5 er head, the net decrease for the

first haif of the school year totals Misses Augusta and Sadie Schultz, but \$89.67 from the first half of the and one brother, James Mallon, all school year for 1988.

chool year for 1938.

The tuition for the first half of She was a member of St. Bermade upon recommendation of the cemetery. State Department of Education. which sought a reduction for the adjoining towns.

The largest sum is received from paid \$8,087, with Ellington second sor is next in line with the payme: of \$8,267, while Tolland paid \$1,833 The regular meeting of the Board and the town of Somers \$672, mak- of Selectmen was held on Tuesday ing a grant total of \$20,258. Indic - evening with First Selectman Frantions are that there will be a slight cis J. Prichard presiding Considerdecreas for the second half year able routine business was transactdue to a small number of students ed. dropping the work of the second half year.

The George Sy'es Memorial this evening at 8 o'clock and school, which now houses the Rock- young people are invited. ville High school classes, is taxed to A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary exemptions total \$144,620 its fu'll capacity. Plans are under of the Ancient Order of Hibernians consideration for the enlargement was held on Tuesday evening in the

> Hampers Road Work Miles Hill near the Tolland-Vernon tending a group of druggists meettown lines had to be passed up yes- ings in New York. terday because of the heavy downpour of rain during the greater part of the day. A majority of the 140 men employed on the project appeared at the Town Hal' yesterday morning preparatory to going to work but were sent home with orders to report for work this morning if he weather permitted.

May Solve Murder Case Though the murder of Albert Silvers, whose nude body was found in Somers on November 20 still remains unsolved, the state police are died recently. believed nearing a goal. Indications are that this was a Massachusetts ranged for this week between Connecticut and Massachusetts state police on evidence that the murder was committed in or about West Springfield.

Exams Under Way The annual mid-year examinations at the Rockville High school started in the George Sykes Memorial school on Tuesda; afternoon at \$527,415; 2,303 house and building 12:30 o'clock and continued until

Examinations in other branches water power, \$759,700; 9,265 acres started this morning and will conof land, \$306,335; 14: horses and tinue for the remainder of the week. mules, \$7,510; 749 neat cattle, \$33,- The students now have to attend 520; poultry, \$6,665; carriages and only while they have exams but cerwagons, \$975; 1,656 autos and tain rowns are set aside this week trucks, \$403,880; watches and jew- for study for students from adjointowns

> Mrs. Catherine Schultz The ceath of Mrs. Catherine Mal- torian. ion Schultz, 76, widow of Herman Schultz, died at her home at 2:30 65, chairman of the University of lng? Many do not wake up to the o'clock yesterday morning on Lon-Nebraska Zoology Department and fact until they face the final event, den street. Death was caused by a member of the faculty since 1895. complications following an attack

Mrs. Schultz was born in Cookher parents. She has resided in United States Steel Company. Rockville for 35 years. She is survived by two daughters, 68, internationally known art dealer.

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the school year, which ended on nard's Roman Catholic church. The January 15, 1934, amounted to \$20,- funeral will be held from S. Ber-258, whereas a year ago the first nard's Catholic church on Friday VERNON'S GRAND LIST

half tuition fees amounted to \$20,297.67. The tuition fee is now \$120
per year whereas a year ago it was
\$125 per year. This deduction was

S125 per year. This deduction was

the family plot in St. Bernard's

The grade schools of Rockville and vicin'ty omitted the afternoon session yesterday because o' the Homes by Far the Largest the town of East Windsor, which heavy rain. The storm signal, 12 blasts of the fire whistle, was given with the sum of \$6,714. South Wind- at 11:80 o'clock notifying the parents of no afternoon session.

The U. C. C. will hold a meeting

at the Union Congregational church

A. O. H. hall. Miss Marjorie Metcalf, proprietor The work on the CWA project on of the Metcalf Drug Store, is at-

> Victory Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus, will hold a public bridge party Thursday afternoon in their hall. Prizes will be awarded

Prof. Roy Jones of the Connecticut State College at Storrs was in gun-molls, yes and with crooked Rockville on Business on Tuesday. politicians. So, friends, watch your Mrs. Lucy P. Bottomley of Ellington avenue has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Charles Sidney Bottomley who

# murder. A conference is being ar- Deaths Last Night

Berlin—Hedwig Heyl, 83, known as Germany's "Hindenburg of the Kitchen," because she "Hooverized" the country during the World War. any proposition is the finale." A ago, it is believed by the planning former judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Pittsburgh-Judge Sylvester J.

Snee, 67, successor to Judge John citadel was when it was finished A. Evans in the Court of Common Smyrna, Del.-Walter O. Hoff-

banker and churchman. London-Lord Aberconway, 84, retired railway and steamship mag- fuse to sell shoddy or defective nate.

Kennedy, 85, former Cleveland, O., newspaperman, civic leader and his-Lincoln, Neb .- Dr. R. H. Wolcott, concerning their spiritual upbuild-

London-Sir William Bate Hardy, 70, eminent biologist. Aurora, Ill.-Theodore Worcester, town, Tyrone County, Ireland, and 74, counsel for the National Tube came to the United States when a Company of Pittsburgh during it by young girl, locating in Norwich with tiations for the formation of the San Francisco-Alfred S. Gump,

Fradins

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

gins Series of Meetings On Experiences.

The opening meeting of the midwinter camp-meeting comfortably filled the Salvation Army citadel last night. Colonel Wallace Winchell, "Bishop of the Bowery," who arrived from Springfield during the day was the preacher. Adjutant Reginald Martin, commanding officer introduced the Colonel. band and the songster brigade filled the platform and rendered selec-

The Colonel in his introductory speech said, "You are listening to one who has been buried with the dead for thirty years. My resurrection occurred two years ago when I was retired from active service, and came back with respectable people like yourselves. On the Bowery my association has been with those dead in trespass and sin. I have mingled with drunkards, drug-addicts, plingers, moochers, lushdivers, yeggmen, cons and doublecons, gangsters, bootleggers and pocketbook and watch while I am in

sured the audience that he would recite many thrilling incidents of his contact with these so-called enemies of society and tell the brighter side—how by bringing these men to Christ—they have found peace and pardon and have gone out to live victorious lives.

"The End" Colonel Winchell preached on the and s essors. topic "The End." text: Matthew While such 24:14. "The most interesting part of cost mare than \$150,000 a few years Pittsburgh-John A. Evans, 81, student in school is anxious that his board that the most important part long columns of addition shall of the work, all except assembling bring the correct total. The tense the map, car be done for one-tenth moment in the construction of this of that sum at the present time. and the contractor delivered it to the one who was to pay for it. I County, Montana, is 90 miles from challenge anyone to dispute the fact a railway. ecker, 79, former Congressman, that the most stupendous undertaking in life is to build character. An honest man in business life will regoods. He knows that to do so ethics but re-act in giving him a

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wreck of the Lusitania that went a defective life, and give an ac-Tonight the Colonel will speak

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eries and game, in the opinion of

Governor Cross. In addition, towns

will be able to purchase at mini-

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Jordan, county seat of Sarfield

minute detail the surface of the your city."
The "Bishop of the Bowery" asstate, w'll be of the utmost value to the state highway department, state tax department, state water commission, state park and forest department, and state board of fish-

bad name and ruin his enterprise. Then why are people so careless

#### death. There are three classes I would mention: First, those who VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA start wrong and end right; second AT REC TOMORROW those who start right and end wrong; third, those that begin right, continue right and finish right. To this class, people that are wise will belong."

Word was received today from Shipboard Incident Val Jean that to insure an early
The Colonel related a story of an and positive appearance here tooccurrence on shipboard while crossing the Atlantic during the World War he found the passeng- leave Boston at a very early hour will be preceded by a dinner at ers drinking and revelling in de-bauchrey. The Colonel was invited ample notice for those who are plan- Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be the to give a poem at the concert and ning to attend to be sure and be guest and only speaker. Mack offerserious times. Men are dying in he program that the band will present. trenches, millions of people are Making certain that the many feabereft of their loved ones. We should find more time for prayer. If this ship is struck by a tornedo to. this ship is struck by a torpedo to- has been constructed and it will be old E. Berry of Company H. West night our bodies will lie near the placed in the center of the main Haven, 102nd Infantry, has been down a few days ago. That night nearly everybody on the boat remained up all night praying. They of many of the well known band of many of the well known band gymnasium floor. A few of the directed to appear for examination special features that will be pre- for a second lieutenancy of infantry. leaders, Hill Billy songs, battles of musical instruments, vocal renditions and many other well arranged features.

In re-engaging this leading orchestra Director Frank Bush is complying with the requests of many of the regular attendants at the weekly dances and even though con-OF THE ENTIRE STATE siderable work and added expense has been necessary it is his policy to at all times satisfy the public Hartford, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Prepto arations for an aerial map of the night's dance in view of the fact entire state were discussed at a that this band made a very impresmeeting of the state planning board sive appearance in their first enthis afternoon. With existing maps gagement and since that time has of Connecticut inaccurate and out been the chief topic of discussion of date, such a survey showing in since the announcement in the col-

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# umma of this paper was made. Without question hundreds of danc-ers will be in attendance at the School Street Recreation building. temorrow evening.

DANBURY'S BIRTHDAY BALL Danbury, Jan. 24.—(AP) birthday anniversary of President

delivered "The Hell-Bound Train," present at the opening number so ed the President's name to the Demand warned them "We are living in as not to miss any of the evening's ocratic convention for the nomina-C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Har-

the Weldon block on Main street, was today charged with intoxica-tion and sent to jail for ten days. the past two weeks. He was make ing a nuisance of himself and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon complained to the police. Officer Herman Musice arrested him last evening.

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# Remarkable Work During Mrs. Dexter Cross and son of En-field, Mass., is spending some time Past 12 Months.

New Haven, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Dudley Chittenden of North Guilford will be awarded the 4-H for- house, with very fine ice. estry championship at the thirtytion to be held Saturday at the Yale Forestry School. Second and place to a Polish man from Hart-third place honors will go to two ford. He also bought some of the Kirby Page, who will be Fairfield county boys, Sherwood Ed- furniture. wards of Easton and Walter Bun- Mrs. Robert Parker of Hartford nell of Nichols. There will also be called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink fourth and fifty place awards of Monday afternoon. for forest planting, prizes donated by the State Forestry department. Austin F. Hawes, state forester,

will deliver the principal address at the meeting which will be in the nature of an illustrated talk on the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the forests of the State.

During the morning there will be the conference on forest owners; Edgar L. Heermance at the forest trails conference and Charles W.

three quarters of an acre of young that each teacher will endeavor to hardwood forest, cleared for and have every member of the class planted six hundred pine and spruce present, as the socials since the trees and worked up a wood sample Methodist church burned have been collection of 67 different kinds of confined mostly to the junior and trees and shrubs. In addition he intermediate classes. served as a member of the town float in a parade, as well as captur-ing county 4-H chopping honors and second place in a forestry demon-A. Boardman will have charge of as well as the American Forestry are requested to answer roll call

Association bronze medal. Edwards who will receive the sec- events. ond prize of twenty dollars, earned the award through his activities in thinning, planting and nursery work Primary rooms of the church as well as in taking part in contests Thursday evening at half past and protection work. Bunnell who seven. is a charter member of the Nichols club has acted as leader of a new club of young boys who have done

# **ANDOVER**

Miss Ruth Merritt of Hartford was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of South Willington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Generous of North Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and Mrs. Madge Bailey of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children of Portland were party members. Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs.

George Merritt's.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frink. Allison Frink was in Willimantic

Saturday to meet his niece, Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston who came to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. North Guilford Youth Does health and under the care of Dr. D. E. Frink. Mrs. Frink is in poor C. Y. Moore of Manchester.

Frank Hamilton.

noon and evening. Arthur Sarage is filling

church here, was held with Rev. and three separate conferences. Profes- at 4:30 o'clock last Sunday after-Mrs. David Carter at the parsonage noon. The presiding elder, Rev. George V. Scrivenor was present. Next Friday evening, January 26, the Federated Sunday school will Whittlesey at the Roadside woodland hold a social, which is for the reservation conference.

Remarkable Work the Federated Sunday school which is for the whole school, and the men's bible class also. It is to be held in the In capturing the 4-H foresty club new Community Church House. The honors for the last year, the achieve- games are to be provided by Robert ments of Young Chittenden were Sharp and his class of boys, and the remarkable in that all the work was refreshments will be provided by done alone without stimulus from the junior superintendents and organized groups. He thinned out their teachers. It is earnestly hoped

The next meeting of the Wednesforest crew, put forestry exhibits in day afternoon club will be held at two fairs and entered a forestry the home of Mrs. Harold M. Newstration contest. The championship the program. Rev. Harry S. Martin carries a cash prize of forty dollars will be the speaker. The members

with quotations or short current

The superintendent of each de-partment of the local Federated Sunday School are invited to meet with the officers and the teachers of the Second Congregational Sun-day School of Manchester, this Wednesday evening at 6:30. There is to be a speaker.

### TONE IS SPEAKER

Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -The Democratic Fairfield County Association last night at a dinner listened to a talk by Labor Commission-er Joseph M. Tone on phases of his work of enforcing labor laws, and then discussed in a general way the "patronage" question which is an absorbing one at present among

Clifford Meany who ran for state controller in 1932 was the host. Mrs. John Z. Murphy of Boston Governor Cross is to be a guest at was a week-end guest of her par- the next meeting.

Tenth Annual Discussion to Be Held at University on February 8 and 9.

day and Friday, February 8 and 9, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the College Body of Wesleyan University will hold its tenth annual son John, attended the automobile ation will be "Race Relations." The Mrs. Alfarata Philips has sold her rich, Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, and about the whole development.

cluding speaker of the parley, will secretary of the National Associadiscuss the race problem in gen- tion for the Advancement of Coleral. Mr. Page has been editor of ored People. Dr. White is in close "The World Tomorrow" since 1926. touch with the present-day negro He has made many trips to Asia to situation in this country and has study the international and econ- traveled from one end of the nation omic problems there, and in 1916 to the other in behalf of his race, and 1917 he traveled with Sherwood He has recently been deeply in-Eddy in an evangelistic campaign volved in work connected with the among students in America, China, Scottsboro case. Japan, and Korea. He is also famed the local branch of the Federated as a lecturer and writer, to which LL, D., and Dr. Roy Hidemichi tween 1921 and 1925.

bi Newman will talk on "The Nazis for his country.

have in life.

and German Jewry," while Dr. Friedrich will set forth the principles of Hitlerism. Rabbi Newman ON RACE RELATIONS has written a number of books on the Jewish race problem, and has conducted various columns on similar subjects. At the present time he writes "Telling It to Gath" which appears in a number of papers throughout the nation. Dr. Fried-

Middletown, Jan. 24.—On Thurs- Harvard University and guest professor for Public Law at Heidelberg. During 1981-82 he was abroad sixteen months doing research work. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and parley. The topic under consider- and during the past summer he returned once more to Germany, his ties by a score of 45-44. This was show in Hartford Saturday after- Jewish, Negro, and Oriental prob- native land, to lecture at the Unilems will be the major points of dis- versity of Heidelberg and to invesice cussion. The speakers will include tigate the New Germany. He saw Kirby Page, editor of "The World many of the new leaders in all parts estry championship at the thirtyeighth annual meeting of the Connecticut Forest and Park Associaestry championship at the thirtyeighth annual meeting of the Connecticut Forest and Park Associaence Platt Sunday.

Philip Seaton and sister Elizabeth
Tomorrow." Sir Frederick Whyte,
Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Dr. Walter
F. White, Professor Carl J. Friedhad reached some novel conclusion F. White, Professor Carl J. Fried- had reached some novel conclusion

The negro point of view will be Kirby Page, who will be the con- presented by Dr. Walter F. White,

occupations he gave his time be- Akagi will present contrasting views on the situation in China and The problem of the Jew will be Japan. Sir Frederick will give the discussed by Rabbi Louis I. New- Chinese point of view, while Dr. man and Dr. Carl J. Friedrich. Rab- Akagi, a native Japanese, will speak

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On Saturday evening two basketball games were played in Talcott hall. In the first game the Pioneer Juniors defeated the Rockville All-Stars by a score of 45-6. Charles Monaghan and John Lotus of the Pioneer's were high scorers, making 35 points between them. In the second game the Pioneer Seniors defeated the Bathing Beau-

a warmly contested game with both teams striving to win the laurels. Thomas Lotus was high scorer for the Pioneers and "Phil" Welles of the Bathing Beauties scored 20 points. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., Roger Spencer, Ralph Wetherell, Jack Eells and Philip Welles comprise the Bathing Beauties quintet. her friends in honor of her birth-There is much rivalry between these day. The afternoon was spent in two teams and a return game is expected for Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Talcott spent the past week in New York City and is now at her home at Eastern Point. John G. Talcott, Jr., of New Haven spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend at her home in this village. Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., and daughter, Marilyn, has been spending several days with friends at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg have returned home after spending several days in New York

Charles Monaghan is confined to his home with throat trouble. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening with Miss Arlene Monaghan the leader. The topic for the evening was "Getting

along with others." The Golden Rule Club will be entertained by the Misses Florence and Anne Moore at their home on Friday evening, January 26 at eight o'clock. The members are requested to meet in the assembly room of the church at half past seven.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith is the Tal-cottville representative on the suburban committee for the Birthday Ball for the President to be held in the State Armory on Tuesday, January 30.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Elisabeth Lee entertained several of playing games and musical selections. Elizabeth received numerous reminders of the day. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. William Lee. Barbara Thrall, Joan and Christine Dawkins, Barbara Copping and Doris Frazier attended.

#### GETS THIRTY DAYS

Briugeport, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Frank Litchenberg, 17, an unlicensed amateur driver, whose machine struck and mortally hurt Richard N. Curtiss of Stratford in that town last November, was given a jail sentence of thirty days to one year, by Judge Carl Foster on a plea of guilty to the charge of operating a car in a manner to cause death.

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practice will follow until 8:80.

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The committee for the annual firemen's night will meet at 7 p. m. The dance in the gym this weel will be on Thursday night. Va Jean and his Arcadians will furnish The bowling alleys will be open the music.



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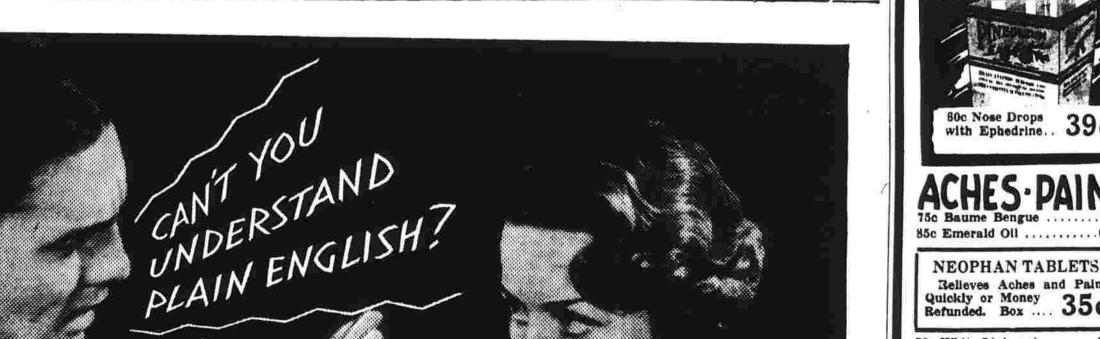
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room of her home which was left by accepted. The association did a \$71,-a wrecking crew, Mrs. Nana E. 637.10 business during the past Scott, 65, finds it has social advan-

Awarded \$25,000 damages in a street widening project, she refused to vacate because the city could not pay her cash and the contractors demolished all but the kitchen

see me and I've received letters the State. A turkey supper was from all over the country," Mrs. served by the manager Mr. Bar-Scott said. "A couple of men have rasso, to the members and asked me to marry them, but families. It was estimated that there's hardly room enough here about one hundred partook of the

Worcester, South Africa-A turkey saved the life of a little boy here by attacking and pecking to death a deadly yellow cobra, which was about to strike at the lad.

The boy's father, Johan Peinaar, was awakened from an afternoon nap by his son's screams and saw the cobra rearing us and swaying before the boy.

The turkey, sitting on its nest nearby, rushed to battle and killed the snake before the father could

Palo Alto, Calif.-The boys who do all those clever stunts with the colored cards at Stanford's football games are tired of footing the bill for the privilege.

With a hint that unless the expense burden is shifted, rooting stunts next fall may be confined to a few hearty cheers, they've appointed three student body members to find out why the board of athletic control does not stand the cost.

Scattle-Taking smiling recognition of the "Primary rights of all boys to tease dogs," Superior Judge Clay Allen granted 13-year-old Charles Custer a \$100 judgment for

The boy had asked \$1,000 from a neighbor, F. W. Foss, whose dog had leaped on him and bit him bad-

Portland, Ore.—Contention over collegiate colors for fire hydrants has Portland's city commissioner R. Ear! Riley red faced, but not with embarrassment.

The commissioner, graduate of Oregon State College, whose colors are orange and black, received an anonymous letter protesting because all city fire hydrants were painted orange and black. Alternate lemon and green painting—Univer-sity of Oregon colors—was recom-

St. Louis—George W. Hartman, marriage license clerk at the City Hall, takes more than a passing in-terest in his customers. He, offers advice to all who ask it, giver the applicants : careful once-over, then reads the divorce court proceedings. He believes the fiances who en-

ters the marriage license bureau when her fiance opens the deep for her is well on the road toward becoming a "perfect wife," and the bride-to-be "who drags him in" is well on the way toward the divorce

Corry, Pa.—A shotgun trigger makes a poor Christmas tree orna-ment, as Floyd Joseph, 28, will tes-

As Joseph picked up the shotgun standing beside a discarded Christ-mas tree stored in a rear room of his home, a branch of the tree pulled the trigger. The charge struck Joseph's left arm which had to be amputated at the elbow. Lake Forest, Ill.—Belinda, a one-

legged pigeon that flew from some-where and decided to make its home with the John Andrews King fam-

After a family conclave it was decided that a village carpenter should go to work building Belinda Rockford, Ill.—First year students

at Rockford women's college are afraid of unpopularity more than anything else! This was disclosed by a psycholog-

ical examination. Other "chief fears" were sus-picious looking men, dark streets, mice, snakes, spiders, living too long, and what happens after death. Chicago—The cost to Jack Martens for ripping a policeman's rain-coat and pulling the tail of the po-liceman's horse was \$10 and eight

hours in jail. Judge J. William Brooks passed Martens said he was just having "little fun."



GIRL SCOUT RALLY All who are interested in Girl Scouting and those who are not acquainted with the work, will benefit by attending the rally at the State Armory, February 10 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Beside the pageant, "Evolution of the Campfire," there will be scout demonstrations and an exhibit of handwork from the different troops. The Drum and Bugle Corps will take part.

Girls have been selected for ushers and to help with the sale of candy bars. Mrs. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant are making weekly visits to the troops to help the captains in coaching the girls. Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of properties, is being ably assisted by

the troop committee in securing costumes for the girls. Tickets are now in the hands of all members of the organization and the support of the parents, friends

and community is desired.

The word "academy" dates back to the days of the ancients, when Plato gave lectures in a grove owna man named Academus.

### GHEAD

The annual meeting of the Hebron Farmer's Exchange was held Monday evening at the Gliead Hall, Re- hostess. ports from the manager and treas-Philadelphia-Living in the one urer Joseph Barrasso were read and 637.10 business during the past year, which was a gain over 1932. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Edward E. Fote, manager and treasurer, Joseph Barrasso, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Barrasso. Directors, Edmund Horton, Lucius Robinson, C. Daniel Way, Robert E. Foote, Greddo Molnotti and Mr. Frankle. It was voted to incorpor-"Hundreds of people stop here to ate the Exchange under the laws of

bountiful supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and Mrs. Clayton Hills were visitors in Willimantic Monday. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her

daughter, Miss Leora of Manchester spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. H. Post. The local young folks presented their play 'The Adventures of Grandpa' in East Hampton last Friday evening and will present it in Willimantic Wednesday evening of this week. their

spent the week-end with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Thursday afternoon.

bridge last week at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Three tables were in

The Ladies' Aid Sciety will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Vey, Mrs. E. W. Buell and Mrs. Romolo Saglio will assist the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining Hartford spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Charles D. Way has returned co his home from the Manchester Me-New Burt of Stamford was morial hospital. visitor Saturday at Charles F.

The grass withereth, the flower one and Edward Haddad of fadeth: but the word of our God young Republican Club was shall stand forever .- Isah, 40:8. God is truth, and light His shad-

are put together imperfectly, they ountiful supper.

Mrs. Ruby Gibson and J. Banks damage clothing only while in the son are attending the Hartford and larval stage.

Tolland County meeting of the Con-

### **SOUTH COVENTRY**

Miss Anne Clark, R. N. of New York City, is in town for a short visit to be with her father, John Clark who is in the Windham Community hospital for an operation. There were only two from here to take the examinations for the office

of Postmaster for this town held in Willimantic, last Saturday. George H. Robertson, former Democratic Town Chairman and present chairman of the local school board, was American Legion will present the ocal troop with their colors. other. Mr. Robertson has been look-Miss Mary Jarvis has returned to a fish's. ed upon as the next postmaster ever since the last Presidential election

and the public seems well pleased to think he will be rewarded after his long hard work for his party.
Mrs. J. LeRoy Schwyer, Mrs. The Hebron Young Women's club Clothes moths cannot eat while in Mrs. J. LeRoy Schwyer, Mrs. met with Mrs. Walter Vey last the flying stage, since their mouths James Malcolm, Mrs. Thomas Graham and Miss Margaret Jacob-

necticut League of Women Voters, her home from the Windham Combeing held at Trinity College, in

Hartford today. The South Coventry Tennis club January 8. will hold another of their series of whist parties. Thursday evening, Jan. 25 in the Mens' Club rooms. Ervin Edwards has returned to his home in Clayton, N. J., after completing the installation of a of Women Voters making the can-water softener for the National Silk vass for funds with which it hoped

day, Feb. 12 in the Legion rooms at give a statement in a day or two. Girls Scout meeting to be held Monwhich time the Auxiliary of the

munity hospital where she underwent an operation for appendictis, Mrs. John Clark, who was visiting her son, Arthur, and family of North Adams, Mass., was called

home by the illness of her husband. The committee from the League to open the Library report that they Plans are under way for a big are meeting with success at all their calls and hope to be able to

> A submarine boat invented by a German is propelled by fins like

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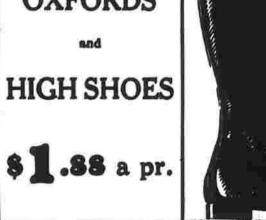
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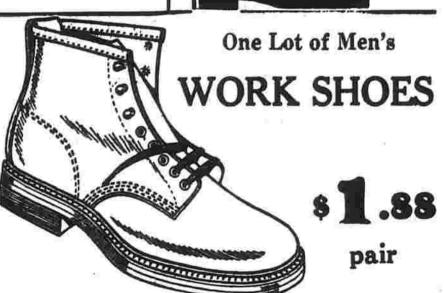
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NFTWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wjar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wiam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf wina kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfof
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Cent. East,

4:30— J:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Ox, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Back of News — also cst;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
5:45— 6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Songs by Mary Small
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Jack Pearl and Sharile
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—The Troubadours—also c
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10:00—10:30—Redio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Eddie Elkins Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince, Tenor
10:30—11:30—Ener Madriguera Orch.
11:00—12:00—F. Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Hartford Conn.

Program for Wednesday, Jan. 24,

4:00-Musical Album of Popular

5:15-Jean Olson with Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong — All-

6:00-Frank Bradbury and his

:30—Educational Features

4:45-The Merrymakers.

American Boy.

Tiny Band.

Orchestra.

5:45-The Melodeers.

Crescent Serenaders.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

man Side of the News."

8:30-Albert Spalding,

with Conrad Thibault,

Philadelphia Orchestra.

Orchestra and Vera Van.

10:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians.

10:45-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

11:30-Little Jack Little's Orches-

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11:15-Five Spirits of Harmony.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

with Burns and Allen.

and Don Vorhees Orchestra.

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:00-Harriet Lee, trio; Joe Green's

8:15-Edwin C. Hill - "The Hu-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15-Pontiac presents Stoopnagle

and Budd with Jacques Renard's

9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

7:15-Terry and Ted.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Leuis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Or-

Travers Orch.—Dixie: Panico Orches.—midwest: Texas. Rangers—w
6:30—7:30—Music on Air—east: McCarthy Giris—w: Buck Rogers—
midw rpt: Bronco Busters—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic: Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C, Hill — basic:
The Singers—Dixie: Drama—west
7:30—8:30—Albert Spalding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—to c
8:16—9:15—Stoopnagle & Budd—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:30—10:46—Kostefanetz Presentation—basic: Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

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6:30—6:45—Loweil Thomas — east;
0rphan Annie—east only
6:16—7:10—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:16—Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:45—7:45—irene Rich in Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:46—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez & Revue
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4:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

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6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—The Modernaires, male trio.

7:00—Merry Madcaps' C. C. C. Salute—Norman Cloutier, director

7:45-"News and Views" - Mrs.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

8:00—Jack Pearl "The Baron".

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:80-The Travelers Hour -Chris-

11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

12:00 Midn .- Phil Harris' Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Harry Sosnick's Or-

Germany's plan to sterilize 400,-000 of its people who are subject to nine hereditary diseases may be

good as far as it goes, but the list doesn't include Hitlerism.

tiaan Kriens, director; assisted by

chald, soprano.

5:30-Tom Mix.

Lewis Rose.

9:00-Troubadours.

The Meistersingers.

10:30-National Radio Forum.

11:30-Pierre's Orchestra.

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4:00-Betty and Bob.

:20-Frances White.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

3:15-Westminster Choir.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

Arnall.

10:45-News.

more people.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Gems of Melody.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

8:30-Dangerous Paradise (drama)

8:45—Red Davis (drama)—Curtis

9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30-John McCormick, tenor. 10:00-Plough's Musical Cruiser. 10:31-Cascades Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

tone; Poris Tirrell, pianist.

5:00-New England Agriculture.

land.

5:15-News.

Concert.

6:30-Time.

Also Forcibly Escort Four Others Out of Town; Kid-4:15-"Health"-Dr. Royal S. Copenap Victims Released. 4:30—Concert—Edwin Otis, bari-

:45-The Painter and his Daughter Brawley, Cal., Jan. 24.-(AP)-Two wholesale abductions strained relations today between vegetable field strikers and farmers of the 6:01-New England Conservatory rich Imperial valley of Southern California.

> Police, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen guarded vantage points in an effort to preserve order, 1923, seriously ill in a Boston hos-Three lawyers and a woman were pital. kidnaped from a crowded hotel lobby here last night and subsequently re- of the cit,'s registered voter turns leased in scattered nearby towns out at Boston votes 24,362 to 7,825 after one of them apparently had in favor of taverns. been beaten. A little later four asserted Communists from San Diego were forcibly escorted from town with warnings not to return.

Trouble Begins Trouble started when a group of unidentified men stalked into a crowded hotel lobby and made off with A. L. Wiren, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, shortly before he was to have spoken before 1,500 Mexican work-

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#### they followed the group out of the lobby trying to release Wiren. A short time later Sokol was found here. Mrs. Johnson was discovered in a nearby hospital. She said her husband had gone into hid-ing. Wiren, his face slightly cut

later at Calipatria, 15 miles away. Overnight A. P. More Rum Running.

Boston-Gasoline filling station manager fights off two gunmen and Boston-Albert M. Lythgoe, cu-New York City who was present at the opening of the inner chamber of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in

Boston-Less than ten per cent

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler has been made a member of the "Circus increase in smuggling of iquor. | tinued, "it having been built up Saints and Sinners." His antics qualified him a long time ago.

LIQUOR SMUGGLING MAY BE INCREASED

Coast Guard Head Reports That Indications Point to

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Asserting that no country has ever rator emeritus of Egyptian art of smuggling simultaneously with pro-the Metropolitan Museum of Art in hibition." Admiral Harry G. Ham- Navy can, It is for the protection of let, commandant of the Coast the revenue." Guard, told Congress his organiza-

next year, he said:

'I really think there will be an

glers may be, and probably are, considerations."

Against a Merger

the Coast Guard stay in the Treas- Gulf states, made arrangements to ury. x x x It is a police job in a put back into the smuggling trade "succeeded in repealing organized sense, and I think that the Coast immediately three notorious rum hibition," Admiral Harry G. Ham- Navy can. It is for the protection of active since May, 1938. Hamlet said that before prohibi-

tion's anti-smuggling activities tion there was no organized liquor must continue with more-than-or- smuggling because there was no incentive and "they did not have the In a statement before the appro- enormous plants for effecting it: priations committee, which today they did not have the radio stations, submitted to the House a bill allo- trucks, legal talent and the set-up cating money to the Coast Guard necessary to evade the law." Now Organized

"They have such now," he con-"Just for the present there is con- during the existence of the Eighsiderable reduction; but no man can teenth Amendment; and it is that

say what the reduction will be 10 organization which we feel sure is days from now, because the smug- not going to drop out for patriotic

just lying back, ready to make an- Hamiet testified "there are apother attack. Whether they make proximately 60 airpunes engaged another attack or not will be gov- exclusively in amugging traffic beerned by the factors of taxes, and tween Bimini and West End in the whether or not they can make a Bahama island and the coast of Florida and adjacent states.

"Concrete evidence was received Secretary Morgenthau disclosed before the same committee that he does not want the Coast Guard to be transferred to the Naw, despite considerable talk around the White of Vancouver, British Columbia, "Merely as a 'horseback' opinion, which controls the largest part of I will say that I would rather see the smuggling from Belize to the

> Paul Revere was a cartoonist. successful engraver, goldsmith, bell and cannon founder, and soldier.

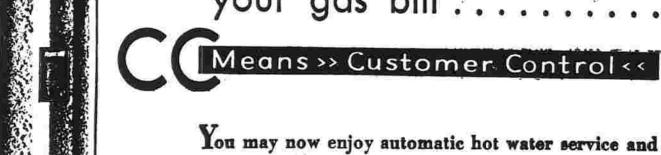
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#### 11:00-Time, weather. Sokol, Los Angeles barrister, were 11:04-Sports Review. also taken by the band of men when 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-The Witch of Endor. 12:00-Congress Hotel Orchestra. 825 REWARD 12:30 a. m.-Hotel Montclair Or-Will be paid for any corn which 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. Great Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good Rhode Island is only 1-470th the for callouses, warts and moles. size of Alaska, but has 10 times Sold in Manchester by GLEN-NEY'S. 789 Main Street.

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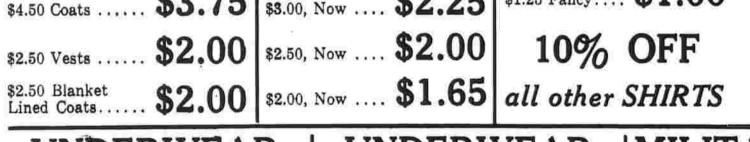
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#### VANDERLIP BILL

If the passage of the Gold Devaluation bill is stopped in the Senate it will not be because of the opposition of the die-hard defiationists. who could not muster, of themselves, enough votes to make an appreciable resistence, but because there is in the country a powerful inflationist sentiment which regards the present proposal as entirely inadequate. There are indications that this sentiment will crystalize around a proposed measure drawn by Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant-secretary of the treasury. former banker and former president of the New York Clearing House and well known in recent years as an advocate of banking and monetary reform.

Mr. Vanderlip's bill is the most sweeping measure that has been portant business interests in a great many years. Instead of placing in the hands of a single individual, the secretary of the treasury, the tremendous duty of managing the currency within certain prescribed limits, as is the case with the Gold Devaluation bill, it provides for the creation of a Federal Monetary Authority, the vital part of whose powers would be:

To issue circulating currency in such amounts as the Authority from time to time finds necessary to carry out its powers. Such certificates shall be legal tender at face value for all debts, public and private, and shall be in such denominations not less than \$1 and in such size and form as the Authority may prescribe. All other authority of law to issue or reissue currency, except circulating notes of national bank associations shall cease on the fifteenth day after the date of approval of

tional banking associations shall cease three years after the date of approval of this act. To go into the further authorizations to the Federal Monetary Authe act, would only be to confuse the main issue, which is the centering of the power of issue in the gov-

ernment itself. With this excep-

this act; and the authority to issue

or reissue circulating notes of na-

tion, that the act provides: All forms of lawful money heretofore redeemable in gold or silver shall be redeemable only in circulating currency issued by the Authority. The circulating currency of the Federal Monetary Authority shall be redeemable in gold at the price fixed by the President of the United States under authority of Congress as the gold equivalent of the dollar, BUT ONLY IF SUCH GOLD IS FOR USE, subject to such regulations as the Authority may pre-scribe, IN SETTLEMENT OF DEBIT BALANCES IN THE IN-TERNATIONAL TRADE of the United States, AND FOR NO

OTHER PURPOSE. It is provided that the Federa Monetary Authority shall consist of a board of seven directors to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. One shall be director-at-large, two shall represent industry, two agriculture and two banking. Directors shall be removable by the

porting establishment. their own pockets.

that the Congress majority is too hell-bent on the passage of the administration bill to be shifted at this time to the system proposed by the Vanderlip measure—and the American and Nippon.

Trouble—when in this country neitrously neitrouble—when in this country neitrouble neit the Vanderlip measure—and the American and Nippon. proposal will be wildly condemned | Certainly the fact that the United | this means that the bile has backed by the Glasses and the Owen Youngs States is in agreement with prac- up into the stomach.

An acute attack of billousness

### A CRUCIAL STEP

In a few more weeks Franklin D. Roosevelt will have been president of the United States for one tremendously momentous year. The propabilities are that he will close that MEMBER OF THE ASSUCIATED

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President this country has ever had.

By his strenuous efforts to relieve the miseries of the plain people and of all news disparence credited to it or not otherwise credited in this typer and also the local news sub-listen herein. All tights of republication of support more various elements than served. in time of peace.

> The year to follow may bring to Mr. Hoosevelt an altogether differ- Japan's methods or ambitions, that ent experience. In the kind of en- is our right and not even the most terprise upon which he has em- believose Jap would deny it-so long to know if you have any treatment barked there will be glory if he suc- as we keep our fingers out of for eczema; also is eye shadow ceeds—but it will not be forgiven Japan's pie; which there is not the if he fails. And if he attempts, as slightest doubt we shall continue it appears now to be generally con- to do. ceded that he will sttempt, to finance the vast program of recovery by the sorry expedient of saddling on the backs of the people nearly half a billion dollars a year in interest and pouring its yield into the pockets of bond holders, the chances of failure will be great,

Months ago the President assured the nation-and there can be no question of his sincerity-that the very heart of his monetary policy was the restoration of the 1926 price level and that "whatever was necessary" to bring about that restoration would be done. It has not

That does not constitute a broken promise-Rome wasn't built in a day. The people would be well content with what progress has been made-if they could be sure that it was to continue. But the fear is growing that the President is a little less determined, now, to use "whatever means may be necpresented to Congress dealing with ago, that he is beginning to comessary" than he was three months promise an uncompromisable war.

It was inherent in the devaluation

program, if it was to be of any important effect in correcting the evils of crushing debt from which the country is suffering, that not only should the gold content of the dollar be reduced by half; not only the entire gold holding of the nation be impounded in the national treasury -infallibly including the Federal Reserve's stock-but that the profit part of that gold, some four billions of dollars, be used as the backing for an issue of legal tender currency that would pay the costs of the recovery enterprise and, by bond retirement, reduce instead of increasing the national debt and its enor-

mous interest charges. We have refused to believe that the President would either abandon this policy midway or consent to its abandonment by Congress. We cannot even now see how either he or his supposedly liberal advisors can countenance the financing of the recovery legislation through bonds -without stultifying themselves thority, under the first section of and confessing that they are trying to play one game with the right

> hand and another with the left. It must be admitted, however, that either the administration is in- truly the largest gland in your body tentionally and most effectually fool- and differs from other organs being the defiationists as to its purposes or the deflationists have suc- it by the portal vein and in this we ceeded in fooling the administration see a remarkable safety guard prointo playing directly into their vided by nature whereby poisons

> issues we shall pay dearly for them can reach the general blood circula--not only in interest but through In this way the liver acts as a puriseeing the money trust once more fying plant.
>
> The liver also helps to use The liver also helps to use succeeded in defeating the whole purpose of the elaborate monetary of the liver is to take worn-out red maneuvers we have been going blood cells and break them down,

> pefore March 4, 1985, the nation will sible and is even so thrifty as to use again be seething with discontent- part of the old red blood cells in and Mr. Roosevelt's star will no longer be in the ascendent.

### FABRICATED THREAT

are wondering why it becomes nec- a very important work to do in diessary for a Japanese statesman to directly or may first be drained into President or by concurrent resolu- make a speech, obviously in the na- the gall bladder which is a small ortion of Congress. None shall hold, ture of a bulletin to the world, set- gan provided to store it. directly or indirectly, or have any ting forth that Japan has only financial interest in any financial, friendship for the United States - eat carelessly and if you allow the manufacturing, or importing or ex- which is another way of saying that intestines to become sluggish so that she doesn't propose to seek a war the liver has to handle too many Thus is provided a plan by which with this country; why there should and you may then develop a bilious the government would not only ab- be talk in the European press of attack. It is not able to guard you colutely control its currency but "tension" or "relaxation of tension" against all of the poisons as it would have a vast fiscal agency debetween the United States and into the general circulation. When woted to the general interests of the Japan; why politicians and newspa- they reach the brain, you develop a country instead of, like the Federal pers in Europe should refer to "both pers in Europe should refer to "both you are blue and discouraged. Or, the shores of the Pacific" as regions to liver trouble may make the patient be kept under watch for potential irritable and hard to get along with. It is, of course, entirely possible trouble—when in this country nei- When you are bilious, the tongue is

—but it si the kind of legislation that is on its way, if not through the next of the Manchukuo governor the one after that.

—but it si the kind of legislation tically all the rest of the world in refusing to recognize the hollow sham of the Manchukuo governor the one after that.

—but it si the kind of legislation tically all the rest of the world in requently may be helped by the following measures; you are to drink plenty of hot water. Begin on an orange juice fast, taking eight ounces of orange juice every two hours. You are to cleanse the intestinal with a plain warm water (Athlete's Feet) of Japan so long as we do nothing time with a plain warm water on the state of there is much distress more about the matter-and there over the region of the liver, apply is no smallest indication that we in-tend to. Certainly the Japanese cannot find, in our recognition of

Soviet Russia, any implication of an alliance of any sort against their interests.

Then why should there be this more or less systematic ballyhooing of possible trouble between the United States and Japan, both with. United States and Japan, both within the latter country and in Europe, when there is no apparent shred of dispute on which to hang it? We stick to a healthful way of living. confess to being in the same boat you will have no return whatever of with the other puzzled citizens regarding any reasonable answer.

If we don't like anything about

commercial cintment about which you inquire is helpful for eczema as have made it a rule never to meninvented war medicine. What it is tion medicinal preparations by name we can't even guess.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: It is impossible for me

narmful for the eyes?"

#### NO. THANK YOU

Yes indeed, those Chinese are queer people. Several months ago, it may be remembered, one of the schemes adopted in this country to help out the cotton and wheat surplus situation was the authorization of an RFC loan to the Chinese government, to the amount of fifty milion dollars, to be delivered in the form of these commodities, the RFC paying the American owners for the wheat and cotton and trusting to luck to get paid by China in turn. Now, believe it or not, the RFC reports that it probably won't be able to use the greater part of this money for the intended purpose, for the utterly amazing reason that China declines the honor. Of \$40,000,000 of the fund, allocated to the purchase of cotton to be shipped to China, the RFC states that only \$1,927,000, or the price of 100,000 bales, has been used or can be used. It is possible that China may consent to the loan of a total of \$10,000,000 worth of wheat. though up to the present she has taken only \$2,010,000 worth. But of the whole \$50,000,000 worth of commodities laid in her lap she is politely declining \$38,000,000.

Difficult as it may be to believe, it looks very much as though there were one country in the world, at all events, which when it accepts a proffered loan expects to pay it pack and therefore does not propose to borrow unless it has to.

They surely are a queer lot, those

# Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO OVERCOME BILIOUS-

The most important thing you want to know about your liver is that you could not live without it; that is, your liver is absolutely essential to your life. The liver is from the intestines reach the liver, which soaks them up and makes If we have these immense bond many of them harmless before they tion and be carried all over the body.

starches and sugars and in addition helps to digest fats. Another duty storing the valuable iron from these cells to be re-used later. In this way In that case it is in the cards that the liver wastes as little iron as posmaking bile. Because of its work in

breaking down cells, you could call the liver a "wrecking plant." The thing that most people con-nect with the liver is bile which is secreted almost all of the time but is thrown out much faster after you Many puzzled Americans no doubt have eaten a heavy meal. Bile has

Wonderful as the liver is, if you taste which burns your throat, and

Answer: I have carefully predaughter some helpful suggestions, and, if she will follow these, I feel addressed, stamped envelope.

High Blood Pressure?) Mrs. T. T. of Providence, R. I., asks: "Should a person with high blood pressure take your Slanting Board Exercises?" fasting period no exercises of a (About Eczema and Eye Shadow)
Question: "One in trouble" from
White Plains, N. Y., writes: "I want strenuous nature are to be used. After the fast the blood pressure is usually sufficiently reduced so that

> The Department of Agriculture maintains that the spread of cer-York and Albany were

Question: From Strasburg, Ohio: "My daughter has developed ath-lete's foot. What shall I do for

pared an article on the subject of athlete's foot which will give your sure that she will be able to over-come her trouble. Please have her write to me giving her name, ad-dress, and enclosing a large, seif-

Answer: In using the treatment for high blood pressure, the patient is first to take a fast and during the it is perfectly safe to take exercises providing they are begun slowly,

to advise you whether or not the in this column. If you wish to ob- named after Baby Stuart, the Duke tain my treatment for eczema, of York and Albany, who later beplease write me again, giving me came James II.

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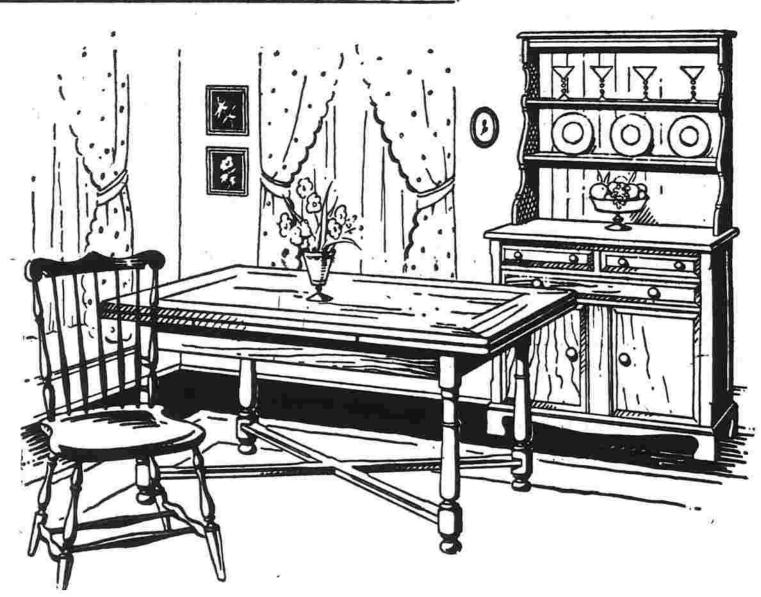
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Your bedroom can be quite inexpensive and still be made up of solid maple Watkins Provincetown pieces. This group includes a Chippendale bracket-foot dresser base of excellent design; a simple Pilgrim mirror; a high, 4drawer chest to match the dresser base; and a Pilgrim bed in either full or twin size. Formerly \$74.90.

2-Pc. Living \$7 1.25

For those who wish to follow the maple scheme throughout the house we suggest this two-piece solid maple group. A sofa and wing chair are both of the solid framed maple style with butterfly-drop arms and turned legs with stretchers. The covering for cushions is a plaid in red, black and yellow on gray monk's cloth. Formerly \$88.95.

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# THE BARGAIN HOUND | Real Campaign Staged With

of fashion that this will be the lead- ter day for . Manchester women, ing color for Spring. And they're Mrs. Marion Rowe, Home Economhere already-these smart navy ist of the Manchester Electric Comfrocks with theri touch of white, pany will give another of her demred or their splash of print. I saw onstrutions at 2 o'clock at the Odd them this morning at the Wilrose Fellows' block-the place formerly turned from New York and in addi- When you see her name on page nine tion to these navy frocks she of this Evening's Herald, you'll want brought back some darling prints -- to be one of the first ones there. some as low as \$3.95.

Exaggerated sleeves are reserved to formal clothes these days. Street clothes merely indicate or underline the sleeve or sh. 'ier line. which is as it should be.

No more ragged 1 ndown heels if you have Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street put on "Uskide" Toplifts.

Stars who seldom make a public appearance were at gala affair at Sala d'Oro recently. The feminine members wearing breath-taking gowns. Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford, who have seldom been seen socially during the past year were in the party and their frocks were the gasp-getting kind. Claudette wore dark red satin, cut down to the waistline at the back and displaying one of those yard long trains. Joan wore a long-sleeved. high-neck coat of golden sequins with a skirt of black velvet.

In this season of colds you'll appreciate a Vapon Oil Shampoo at the Lily Beauty Parlor-complete in fifteen minutes, and leaves your wave undisturbed.

used chiefly for seasoning, compara- make your dinner table much gaytively few home-makers realizing er. And a small bouquet of dimintheir true worth. In other words, utive roses in the guest room will it pays to "know your onions" lit- make your guest doubly glad that erally as well as figuratively when

you are a cook. Rich in iron, onions are splendid and cheap substitutes for the so-called "red meats". This quality alone makes them a desirable addition to the menu when meat is not served. They also have the virtue of supplementing the inadequate proteins of other vegetable foods.

Join the navy! 'Tis the decree | Tomorrow marks another red let-Mrs. Kronick has just re- occupied by the Telephone Company.

> Don't forget the green things, cooked and raw, even if the wintry blasts call for succulent roasts and filling stews. Be sure that a salad or salad ingredients in the form of an appetizer appear in the menu, at least once a day. Better twice, and preferably from raw greens such as lettuce, cabbage, romaine and endive, with raw carrots, raw cauliflower, raw spinach finely chopped,

added for color and good health.

Cold Slaw and Celery Salad.

Shred fine a small solid head of cabbage and one fourth as much celery. Mix together with French dressing and pile in a small lettuce leaf. Top with a very little mayonnaise.

On the way home after the thea-ter these cold evenings drop in at the Princess Candy Shop. You'll like their sandwich menu, and if you like wines and beer there's will surely please you.

Fresh flowers do a lot to brighten up mid-winter days and give your In many households onions are spray of yellow spring flowers will she decided to visit you.

> The Bargain Hound hopes you'll remember her when purchasing articles advertised in her column.

> > Marianne

# in Two Cases; Details of the Appeals.

Hartford, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Error

In the O'Dea-Amodeo case, a jury this afternoon. in Superior Court for New Haven The Volley F

Supreme Court upheld his appeal and directed the Superior Court to enter judgment upon the verdict. Question Involved

The question involved in this case was whether the automobile owned by Charles Amodeo and driven by his son at the time of the accident was a family car. The Supreme Court in effect rules that it was a family car and that Charles was therefore liable.

In the second case in which error was found, the Supreme Court held that the Superior Court had no jurisdiction in the case and ordered it to erase it from the dockets. The Atlantic Refining Company sued Schoen for \$1,000 for breach of

contract and was awarded \$489.25 damages. The Supreme Court pointed out that the Superior Court had concurred jurisdiction with the

had concurred jurisdiction with the courts of common pleas only in actions involving \$500 to \$2,000.

The state's highest court held that while damages of \$1,000 were sought, it appeared upon the face of the complaint that the refining company was entitled to less than \$500.

The case was tried in Superior Court for Fairfield county by Judge John Richard Booth.

John Richard Booth. A fall on an icy pavement in 1980 which resulted in injuries to the plaintiff was the basis of the suit against the city of Bridgeport. The city appealed from a verdict given by Judge Quinlan in the Court of Common Pleas in favor of the woman. The opinion, written by Jus-tice Hinman, said the sole question

HIGH COURT HANDS by the appeal was whether the relevant facts in the finding, which was not attacked support the trial DOWN 3 RULINGS

RULINGS

The levant facts in the finding, which was not attacked, support the trial court that the defect causing the plaintiff's injury had existed for sufficient time to charge the city with constructive notice of its existence. The slippery condition on a centrally located walk remained unremedied until the plaintiff fell. Supervision which would have been reasonable—would and should have revealed its condition.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes

was found by the Supreme Court of Errors in opinions handed down to-day in the cases of the Atlantic Refining Company vs. Oscar W. Schoen of Danbury and John O'Dea vs. Charles Amodeo.

In a third opinion, the city of Bridgeport lost its appeal from a judgment returned against it by the Court of Common Pleas in a personal injury suit instituted by Angelina Davanza.

Three games of basketball are scheduled to be played in the Intermediate League of the Y. M. C. A., tonight starting at 6:30 when the Mercuries meet the Oxfords. At 7:30 the Buckland and Phantom teams will clash and the final contest will be between the Cubs and North Ends, starting at 8:30.

Other hours scheduled for today are: 4:00, Friendly Indians; 5:15, Men's Volleyball; 4-5, School Girls' Club.

The doctors used the ymnasium Three games of basketball

The doctors used the gymnasium

The Volley Ball team is now play-County returned judgments in favor of O'Dea and against Charles

Amodeo and his son Joseph.

The case resulted from an automobile accident in which O'Dea was the first five evenings of each week starting at 5:15 and on February 3 will start their first away-from-home games when they play the Y. M. C. A. team in Hartford.

injured.

Judge John Richards Booth set aside the jury's verdict insofar as it affected Charles Amodeo. O'Dea appealed from this decision and the mitte that is to have charge of the committee that is to have charge of the charge of the committee that is to have charge of the charge program will meet tomorrow to arrange the details. It is planned to have boxing, wrestling and hand ball. It is planned to hold such gatherings at least once a month. Thursday's Program
The program for Thursday is as

4:00, Grade school boys; 5:15 Men's Volleyball; 6:00, Arrows; 6:30, Woodworking; 7:00, North Ends.

4:00, Beginners tap dancing; 4:30, social dancing; 5:00, advance tap

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A society announcement today was of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Phyllis Fellowes Colmore of this city to D. Everett Waid also of this city and Old Greenwich, Conn., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burlington of Old Greenwich in the evening of February 2. The Rev. Allen Lorimer of the Congregational church will officiate.

Brunets are said to be more resistant to septic infections than blonds and red heads.

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# TRADE STUDENTS' **ELECTION TODAY**

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All Must Vote Much formality and importance

auditorium, with two students han- individuals." dling check lists of the entire enrollment in order to make cert in that every student casts a vote. As the names are checked, each student receives a paper ballot c rrying the names of the candidat: 1. vote, the students sunch a pole op- anthropist died last night . " posite their choice

#### The Candidates

The candidates for the various positions in the Association are: President, Adolph Storm, Albert Schub, William Keish and Edward Raguskus; vice-president, Roland didates nominated for the four posi- Lashinski, Thomas Chara, Otto tions to be filled. The Association Cook and John Kynoch; secretary. was recently formed at the Trace Esther Haugh, Althea Shorts and school and this is the first annual Minnie Cordera; treasurer, Charles Dougela, Roy Peterson, Thomas Wippert and Frank Gado.

The Students' Activities Associabeing attached to the election, tion was organized, Director J. 3.

# How to Stop a Cold

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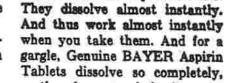
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# **COLONIAL TRADE** FRANCE'S HOPE FOR PROSPERITY

Paris.-(AP)-France, gloomily adding up her shrunken trade balances abroad, is looking to her colonies, in area the second greatest, to help lift her out of the depres-

Feeling herself more or less isolated economically while other na- the story: Until little more than a tions try to recapture elusive pros- year ago the strongest triumvirate perity for their own, France is en- in Tin Pan Alley included Lew deavoring to become more self-reli- Brown, Ray Henderson and Budant with aid of her 100,000,000 in- dy DeSylva. They seemed to be habitants in both hemispheres and the sole exceptions to Broadway's her 4,700,000 square miles of terri- no-partnership rule for success.

Buying Power Low cipal problem, for hard times seem a success. to have penetrated jungles, deserts and Oriental rice swamps.

By turns, the experienced administrators of the far flung territories, such as Jules Carde, governor general of Algeria, have been called into "Little Cabinet" meetings of ministers intimately concerned with the problems of making the empire pry the mother country's business out of the red-ink column. The results of these sessions have not been

Complicating the problem is the nature of the colonial population. The saucer-lipped Ubangi women of French Equatorial Africa, familiar to American circus audiences, are potential customers for of Parisian dressmakers. Neither are the bare-skinned natives of West Africa, the nomadic Arabs and bedouins of Algeria and Morocco nor the yellow and brown skinned laborers in the rice fields of Indo-China in the market for much except essential clothing and what food they do not themselves

Algerian Farmers Lose France exports, 19 cents' worth are en shows running simultaneously taken by her colonies. Of every and enjoyed an income of about follar's worth France buys abroad, \$40,000 a week. Shot with luck, 80 cents' worth comes from the colo-

of France's business too. But the abroad with his books and unfin-Algerian wheat raiser, hit by low ished manuscripts. Said he'd never own granaries. The problem therefore, is to develop in the colonies production of commodities which France now buys from foreign coun-

France, consequently, is encouraging the raising of cotton, bananas. coffee and rubber, among other prod-



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 24-The first rule for success along Broadway is: "Go it alone." The theater is full of tem- Broadway. He figured this would perament and jealousies, and the be a good season, and he's helping Gay Lane itself is full of prejudice to make it so. His first venture, and vacillating loyalties. Partnerships, in the vast majority of cases, He brought Katharine Hepburn

not one is the presentation of any Like a fox.

partnership of long standing. William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman have separated, the latter to become highly successful as an independent producer Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan once constituted a famous team; now Harris has three hit shows of his own, and Cohan is acting for the Theater Guild. Lee and Jake Shubert, in 30

years, were responsible for the production of more than 400 plays. Yet after the firm floundered into debt it was Lee alone who battled through bankruptcy

would make a long list. But there is one other that lends point to Also they were closely associated with George White, who depended How to sell more French prod- on them for most of the tunes for ucts to the black, yellow and brown his "Scandals." The music men men who populate her vast African | boasted that they'd never contriband Asiatic possessions is her prin- uted songs to a show that wasn't

On the opening night of the last "Scandals," however, Broadway Mr. Brown and Mr. White traded socks that were heard around the theatrical world. And the partnership went smash. Brown and Henderson stayed together long enough to produce "Strike Me Britain, Principal Harvey R. Fuller Pink" last season, and then drift- of Wethersfield invited Dr. Barnes

ed apart. looking for production and nusical talent. Brown, Henderson, De Sylva and White were all hired, separately, to work for Fox Films in Hollywood. And so, whether they liked it or not, they found

themselves together again. Their Hollywood interlude over, Brown and Henderson now are planning a New York show gether, and it is rumored that De-Sylva will join them later. Broadway is wondering whether it's true, and if so, how long it will last.

Changeable Mr. Harris A few years ago Jed Harris re tired — at the age of 30. had produced a dozen hits, including "The Royal Family" and "The Of every dollar's worth of goods Front Page," at one time had sevgame just before the plague of lo-The colonies, naturally, want more custs hit the land, and went

> where he tired of his classes and took to reading omnivorously by himself. After two years he cided he didn't like Yale. came a hobo and bummed his way his mind about hoboing and talkclothes and a job as editor of a news and arts magazine. Four shoveled coal on a round-trip passage to Europe. He became an actor, and when he had a nickel in his pocket he thought nothing of walking out of \$60-a-week jobs tion was in order and he easily fulproduced to suit him. Finally he B. U. college. announced himself as a producer, and strangely enough his personan impression hereabout that financial backing was given him. venture that is the principal force the climax-I was being followed His shows paid from the start. Some of them made fortunes. what? So Harr is a

changeable fellow, and is back on from Hollywood for "The Lake".



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IN FINE SPIRIT

# EFFECTIVE SPEECH AIM OF EDUCATORS

Stressed in Study of English Teachers Are Told at Conference.

The fine art of conversation will be receiving more attention as a matter for study in English classes of New York University, principal Some movie moguls came along speaker at the New Britain conference, to come to Wethersfield on Monday to address the English teachers of nearby schools. Principal Illing and eight members of the Manchester English department attended the meetings.

> The Program The program, beginning at 4:15, was: Address by Dr. Barnes on discussions; comments by Dr. jects or to read.

Art of Conversation to Be Barnes on the reports; and a presentation of the State Department of Education's plans to assist the schools in formulating such programs by N. S. Light of the State Board of Education.

"A primary object of the public school is to equip the pupils to speak English effectively," said Dr. Barnes. As well as discussing, apprinciples of good conversation which he hears, the student must through applying these principles. April 6. It is a mistake to try to teach nonbookish activities from books. Dr. before long. Stimulated by the Barnes repeated his recommenda-Principals' Conference at New | tion, made at New Britain, for

New Methods

Mr. Light outlined the State Department's plan for gathering information regarding all experiments made by various schools in developing new methods and sending bulle- of Noel Coward's was chosen. tins of suggestions to all Connecticut principals.

The Manchester delegates to the conference were impressed by the "Language, Composition and Gram- fact that Wethersfield has not only mar in the Program of the Secoid- a large and well-equipped room for on Wednesday and Thursday. ary Schools"; round-table discus- a school library but a small and atsions of special phases of the pro-grams; supper in the high school Room" where students may go to cefeteria; reports on the round-tab's carry on English laboratory pro-

# Student Interviewed On Sea Experiences Odd Coincidence in That

Algerian wheat raiser, hit by low ished manuscripts. Said he'd never prices and a bumper crop, finds a return.

Harris is a changeable fellow, scant market in a homeland that although Once he'd gone to Yale. ready has a wheat surplus in its though. Once he'd gone to Yale, view, which was reprinted in the the ship. Before the leak was dis-Boston Post, follows:

"Boston University's freshman class has among its members Hallet private yacht.

sea, Stiles believed a college educa- tempt.

drawing my interest to the sea," he by sharks.

most thrilling experiences of my life live.' For example, of the 35 or more And he has a third play coming and I am not ashamed to admit I Hallett has recently been made

Hallett Stiles, '38, was recently sabout 35 miles off the New England covered and the tank repaired we had lost almost all of our oil.

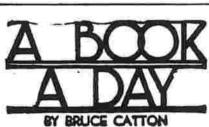
"We were in a bad spot," he con-H. Stiles of Manchester, Conn., a tinued. "We had to get oil in some to Denver. In Denver he changed student at the College of Business way or else drift helplessly about in Administration. Stiles has a marine a choppy sea. To add a touch of the ed himself into a new suit of chief engineer's license, able sea- dramatic to our hazardous position man's papers, a pilot's license and a storm was brewing in the northquartermaster papers. In the past east. There was but one alternative; months of that and he was bound, four years he has worked up from a someone had to try to make shore in blind baggage, for New York. He deckhand to chief engineer aboard a a small outboard motorboat and send back a new supply of oil, and "Having attained success on the it fell to my lot to make the at-

"I started, but I had my doubts because the plays weren't being filled entrance requirements at the as to whether I would be able to make it. The little craft was bounc-"Exciting experiences on the sea, ing madly about in a sea that was even to the extent of being pursued steadily growing rougher. A blindality and principles had made such by sharks, are told by the Connecti- ing flash of lightning tore across the cut youth. "It is the element of ad- black and threatening sky and then

said. "Of course the financial re- "I could see their ugly black fins turns are not entirely disregarded," protruding about the surface of the he added. "In fact I am depending water as they capered in anticipatupon this income to defray my ex- ing a good meal. However, they penses while attending Boston Uni- were in for a disappointment, because I did reach shore. I shall "Two years ago I had one of the never forget that day as long as I

shows along the rialto just now, up. Mr. Harris is very lucky. was frightened. We were cruising drum major of the University Band.





"Passions Spin the Plot," by Vardis Fisher, is one of those books that almost everybody will praise very highly, but that hardly anyone

really will enjoy reading. It is dark and passionate outburst against the cruelty of life, the tortures that sensitive youth must suffer, and the tragic conflict that can arise from a young American's maladjustment to his environment. It is powerfully written, with light in your fiction, don't expect to speak freely.

The central figure is a young Ida-ho farm boy who leaves his native valley and enrolls in a university in Salt Lake City. He is shy, dreamy, full of repressions which a rigid puritanic background can create, rapt with anticipation of the new world opening before him.

But the new world plays him His professors turn out to be the dry-as-dust stuffed shirts, his fellow students are either snobs or wastrels; he himself is a misfit, twisted by desires he cannot satisfy and haunted by a dream that preventing clear thinking constantly recedes as he advances part of some countries.

Lonely, he centers his being on his love for a ranch girl back home. She is a scatter-brained little stilled by all the ballyhee.

for all the lads of the village. Our hero knows it, despises her for it, despises himself for continuing to the cast was chosen as follows: love her-and, at last- leaves the of everything.

As the book ends, he is beginning marriage which cannot be anysecond volume in the tetralogy of which "In Tragic Life" was the Published by Doubleday Doran and the Caxton Printers it is picture with such a cast, they had

# (Juotations-

holding the traditions of liberty and kin for the Mothers' Club on Febfreedom. The more we see of Eu- ruary 16 has been chosen. Those flashes of somber beauty; but if rope, the more we should be proud you're looking for sweetness and of the fact that in America we can -Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy.

We must teach the youth of today not by do's and don'ts or even by example, so much as by working with them. -Lester F. Scott, national execu-

tive of the Camp Fire Girls. My theory is that if you take the profit out of liquor and out of war ou will have peace on earth.

Representative Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma. Emotionalism and short views are preventing clear thinking on the

Foreign Minister Hirota of Japan I am not going to let my voice be

tramp, as it happens, an easy mark -Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

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# PICK COWARD PLAY FOR SOCK, BUSKINS

Year's Big Play to Be Presented April 6; All Parts Balanced.

Noel Coward's three-act comedy "I'll Leave It To You" has been a distance, ever since he had seen praising, and analyzing the basic chosen by Sock and Buskin as its her at Sadie Wellington's party, first play for the public and will be three days ago.

more than a dozen plays and preowing to the large cast of twenty persons needed and the expense of the costumes, the idea had to be abandoned. Finally "I'll Leave It To You," that sparkling light comedy

The play is particularly adapted for high school students. The parts are equally divided and it is difficult to say which part is the lead. Try-outs are to be held thi; week

-Florence DeVito, '34.

# TWO MEN ADDED TO H. S. FACULTY

Both Taught in Manchester, N. H.

enter the high schol next Monday at the mid-year promotion will necessitate the addition of two teachers

o the high school faculty. David J. Hartwell will teach Engish, history, and mathematics. Mr Hartwell, who comes from Camoridge, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Harvard. He has taught in Manchester, New Hampshire and in exington, Massachusetts. Herbert L. Milbury of Lynn, Massachusetts, will teach commerial subjects. Mr. Millbury, a graduate of Boston University has also taught in Manchester, New

# CLASS TRIES CASTING A MOVIE FROM NOVEL

Picture Actors and Actresses Best Suited to Play Parts in "Quentin Durward."

Realizing what an excellent movie Scott's "Quentin Durward" would be, Miss Estes' Junior English class, after having finished the study of the novel, decided to select a cast. After much discussion as to which actor would best fit each character, Quentin, Philip Holmes; Countess university and marries her in spite Isabelle of Croye, Fay Wray; King Louis XI, George Arliss; Charles, Duke of Burgundy, Lionel Barrymore; Lady Hameline, Isabelle's thing but tragically unhappy. aunt, Edna Mae Oliver; The Wild "Passions Spin the Plot," is the Boar, Noah Beery; Le Glorieux, the court jester, Will Rogers. Although the class realized that

they would probably never see this a great deal of fun in selecting it.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

The cast for Althea Thurston's one-act play "The Exchange" which will be presented by Sock and Buswho will take part are Frank Robinson, Thomas Dannaher, Eleanor Wallace, Norman Rowsell, Michael Reardon and Ernest Berggren.
—Florence DeVito, '34.

### MAKE LITERARY MAPS

Miss Fellow's junior English class, which has been reading "Adventures in American Literature," a collection of plays, essays, poems, and short stories by famous American authors, has made interesting maps concerning lives of the authors. The maps are dotted with numbers, but with the explanatory key one can discover the name, birthplace, and date of great American writers. -Olga Kwash, '34.

ON COLLEGE STAFF

Barbara Badmington, '32, a freshman at Tufts College, has recently been given a position on the staff of the Tuftonian, the college literary magazine. Barbara is the only freshman who attends all editorial

EX-PUNSTER

Class: "An ex-spinster is a person who enjoys spinning."

did Rolvagg go to school?

#### Literary Columns

WHAT'S IN A NAME? good gosh! what a name! explod- after tiny, tender fish. Even the ed its owner for around the hundredth time that morning. The name and scarcer. First the supply of had never particularly bothered him ice was cut, and then artificial ice before, but then, he'd never really was introduced. been in love, and when you're in love

Jéremiah Jezekiah, generally known as "Matty," has never met the young lady nor did he know her name, but he had admired her from

at nineteen it is a very serious mai-

So it is no great wonder that. have opportunity to gain skill presented in High School Hall on when Matty was given a chance to disclose his identity to her, he im-The play reading committee, Rita | mediately accepted it. This chance Stephens, Harry Howroyd, and presented itself when Matty and a Evelyn Peterson, selected four from group of friends went visiting the Sussex Memorial. It so happened teaching language, composition, and sented them to the club members that the young lady in question and grammar in the forms most used in modern life.

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sented them to the cittle members and faculty adviser. "Monsieur Beaucaire" by Booth Tarkington was given considerable thought but, the visitor's book. Matty well realized that he should surrender his pen to the ladies in back of him, but fearing she would not be interested enough to look for his name unless it was above hers, he hesitated and then wrote "David Bannister," unblushingly. By standing casually to one side as though looking for some one, he could read what the girl wrote. Nancy Leona r d, he read in the girl's sweeping

> handwriting. When the guide took them up in circular tower overlooking a beautiful garden, Miss Leonard, leaning too far over the railing accidentally dropped her pocket book. She looked appealingly at Matty. That was all that was necessary— he was off immediately and she followed more slowly, leaving the group. He handed her the retrieved

"Thank you, Mr. Bannister," she said shyly. "You're welcome, Miss Leonard, answered Matty, beaming. So she had noticed, he exulted to himself. After a few turns around the garden, Matty learned that Nancy was eighteen, was graduated from high school and was living with her aunt

Rachel in Meredith. Matty was duly The hundred students who will acquainted with that worthy person. That night Matty and Nancy were seated on a cool, green veranda of a small tea house, after having escaped from Aunt Rachel, who wanted to play bridge.

"David, I want to tell you some-thing about my—" began Nancy. "I have something very important to tell you," he interrupted. "You think, my name is David Bannister. It isn't, it is Jeremiah Jezekiah Mathews", he blurted out. "And I hate it," he added venom-

"Oh," gasped Nancy. "I meant to tell you before this, but-" he trailed off into silence. She laughed shakily, "And think I went to all the bother to practically bribe Aunt Rachael so she wouldn't tell you my name. It's Abagail Marilla Leonard."

They looked at each other. -Barbara Cahoon, '37.

LONGING FOR HOME. Mr. Polar has been hard hit by the depression. All the citizens in the particular community in which he resides have been somewhat afflicted; but he is the one, at least in his own opinion, who has suffered the most. Maybe, it was because he having been done. was the only person in the place who had such peculiar and expensive needs. Maybe, it was because he couldn't stand warm air and a warm abode. No matter what the reason, he certainly has suffered. In 1929 the beginning of his misery hadn't been so bad. He had companion then. It hadn't been necessary to think that he was the only really mistreated individual. But his fellow sufferer hadn't been able to "take" all the privations. He died early in the strife. After his comrade's death,

Polar began to brood, first on his solitude, and then on his personal sufferings. There was no one to talk to, as his near neighbors didn't speak his language. His remaining luxuries were disappearing rapidly. The grade of his food was lowering, especially the fish. It wasn't half as good as it used to be

in his own home town. When he wasn't pitying himself, he thought of that town. It was But will's so enchantingly white small, but it was beautiful, with its small, white houses, and blue-white As sleeping worlds hidden floats on the water. How well he remembered his happiness and lib-

### erty while swimming in the icy "Jeremiah Jezekiak Mathews, water and jumping from the float

nice, cold ice, which so reminded

Any polar bear, safe at home, in Alaska, will sympathize with the difficulties of the poor zoo-bear.

-E. Maynard, '34. "We didn't know that":

-Bing Crosby's melting voice

caused by a wart on his throat.

Phillips Lord (Seth Parker to you) used to be Principal of the Plainville High school. Land at the beautiful Malibu Beach costs \$400 a foot. According to Frederick Osborn in the N Y. Times, the people of Connecticut rank fifth in a list of

-Yodeling often causes an avalanch. The vibrations from the lungs of the husky Swiss guides jar rocks placed in precarious po-

-Marjorie Wilson, '34.

THROUGH THE YEARS All wrapped up in pink and blue Crying, gurgling, or sleeping; A tiny mite — so helpless too, Is trusted to her keeping.

In little rompers all his own, He's a loving bunch of trouble: For now-why! He can walk alone. Says he, "I'se too bwig to cuddle!

Today he donned his first "long are ready to congratulate their oppants" With - "Wait'll the gang sees these;"

Now she is old-her hair turned

Life for her will soon be done; But she's content—calmly she prays son.

THE YOUNG VIOLINIST I'm but a very young fiddler And can't play very well, But soon I'll be so famous That I'll play "William Tell."

I am but a young fiddler And some of my tunes are 'sour' But if I keep on fiddlin' I'll soon be paid by the hour. -John Mozley, '37B.

ASTRONOMY STUDENTS PREPARE NOTEBOOKS Students in Mr. Emery's astron-

my class have made special notebooks containing astronomical data. Much of the material in these notebooks is based on the work studied in astronomy during the semester. Many students have drawn clever illustrations of celestial bodies. Some notebooks have an illustration on the cover of the planet Saturn and its rings. All of the notebooks give evidence of considerable work

-James Baker, '34.

PENROD COMING "Penrod," the lively Booth Tark ington play which is being presented on February 7 by the Community Players, should be of interest to the high school students both for the school people are taking part—
Florence Bieri, Billy Ingraham, and Lawrence Scranton among them, while a former Sock and Buskin star, Gunnar Johnson, plays the

leading role. bought at the high school office.

WINTER

An Indian summer may paint all the flowers-Display tinted heavens wherever you may go.

and exquisite blankets of snow. -Felicia Pietrowski, '37B.

# Finds "Flapper Fanny" Creator Herself Shy

outfit, Gladys Parker is the very

cartoons and fashions won her fame, made her first public appearance Monday at G. Fox & Company, Hartford. She was a little hesitant about making an appearance, but her success in Hartford helped bolster her courage.

gowns, Miss Parker drew pictures been doing the "Flapper Fanny" of Flapper Fanny wearing these cartoons for the past four years, same dresses. She did not speak at This young cartoonist draw

like hers. Best & Company of New

piquant, attired in a chic, mannish them and she is now starting her wals working for extra-credit made career as a stylist by fashioning a detailed report of one particular clothes for the girl between the ages | field. spirit of the popular character she of eleven and seventeen. Her creahas created—"Flapper Fanny", who tions will not be sold in every store, appears daily in the Manchester but each large city will have one store only where they can be bought. They are being sold at G. Miss Parker, who has always stayed in the background while her Fox & Company and are being dis- pitality shown them in Meriden on played in 'wo windows along with Friday. After the decisive defeat

and foremost, a cartoonie

# THOUGH LOSING Basketball Team Shows him of home, was becoming inferior

Fight Despite Overwhelming Defeat.

Manchester High School lost to Meriden High, in the basketball game held in the Meriden Armory, Friday, with the unbalanced score of 39-16. In losing this game she also ost her chance in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, which was a blow to her proud team

and the school supporters. Although a discouraging predicament to the "Red and White" fightthe most intelligent Americans in ers, the school should be proud of the 48 states Washington comes their team in regard to school spirit as shown in Friday's game. Manchester had little chance of being the victors after the first quarter but kept that feeling of hope among Manchester fans until the half. The Reds gave a quick spurt in the third quarter but this was soon killed.

This in itself would have ended the game with many school teams but not in the case of Manchester High School. Whether winning or losing, Manchester always plays their hardest and are laways ready to state that it was a great game. Another good point for the locals is that spirit of fair play which is shown on the faces of the players by a laugh or a broad grin. This of course does not mean that they are not serious in their playing, but

Although Manchester's luck in the season thus far has been poor, Shooting up — just like a plant, she continues to fight at every Still calls on mother, hurts to meeting and will more than likely continue to in the future, with perhaps a change for the better. The first team's game could hardly be called uninteresting but when

matched with the second , team's game was little comparison as to the "I thank thee Lord, for such a thrills. The second team has had a winning team this season and did this match but did allow Meridan to beat them by two points, 26-24. However it was an exciting game to watch with neither team leading by more than one basket. -"Dick" Alton.

# FIRST-YEAR TYPISTS IN ACCURACY TESTS

Elizabeth Simmons Is Champion Writing 34 Words a Minute Without Error.

Miss Kellogg's first-year typing students had their first accuracy test last week to determine the champion of the three classes. Elizabeth Simmons and Beatrice Irwin both typed 34 words a minute for ten minutes with no errors. Elizabeth typed one word more than Beatrice, making her the champion. Other students with no errors during the ten minute test were: Period I, Anna Daley, 27 words a minute; Edward Atkinson, 20 words; Eldon Nevile, 12 words. Period II, William Luettgens, 33 words, Victoria Piescik, 23 words; Daniel Civello, 20 words. Period III, Elizabeth Simmons, 34 words: Beatrice Irwin, 34 words; and Ruth

McIntosh, 30 words. Miss Kellogg plans to give an accuracy test every month until the end of the year.

-Ruby Jarvis, '34.'

# VOCATIONAL SITUATION

Tickets for "Penrod" may be Civics Classes Study Vocations in General and for Special

Application. A display of posters illustrating the opportunities offered by various fields of occupation and the requirements for work at these occupations is exhibited in Room 13, Franklin

Building. Civics classes have been studying nine fields of occupation: agriculture, fishing and forestry, extraction of minerals, manufacturing and mechanicas industries, transportation and communication, trade, public service, professional service, domestic service, and clerical occu-pation. The aim of the study bas been to familiarize the student with the opportunities in each field and to ald him in choosing the most desirable field for him to enter.

Each student made a poster in-Small, slim, not beautiful, but \$ York asked her to design gowns for cluding all nine fields, while indivi-

> SWIMMERS GUESTS AT GAME Manchester High's swimmin team appreciated the friendly hos-

portraits of and cartoons by Miss which Manchester gave Meriden's Parker. The creator of "Flapper Fanny" by giving the swimming team and the "Feminities" sketches, although credited with setting the Manchester basketball team in the styles for the younger set, is first evening.

ASSEMBLY STEGESTS ESSAYS -Florence De Vito, 84.

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# Fourth In House Family Line Joins Firm; 81st Anniversary

Charles S. House Becomes President of Corporation as Store's Annual Anniversary Sale Is Announced; Concern's History.

An unusual event occurred today in the history of C. E. House and Son, Inc., when a member of the fourth generation in the family started the town's leading clothing business became one of the firm. Charles S. House, now practicing law here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House and great-grandson of Edwin M. House, the original tailor in the House family, was today elected president of the corporation. Although becoming a member of the firm he will not be active in the store's affairs since he is enthusiastic about the law profession and intends to make that his life work.

Succeeds Father In becoming president he succeeds his father, Herbert B. House, who was elected treasurer, taking the post of his father, the late Charles E. House, who died on August 4 last year. Two other members of the firm are Frank G. Balkner and Thomas A. Brennan, both long time employees of the House store. Mr. Balkner was elected secretary and Mr. Brennan was elected vice-presi-

But the entrance of a fourth generation into the C. E. House clothing business is not the only important event in the store's history that is being observed today. Tomorrow begins House's 81st anniversary sale. Four score and one year ago Edwin M. House instituted the clothing business that his great grandson now heads. Annually House's anniversary sale is an event of importance not to this family that has become such an influential factor in community life here, but an event of importance to every person in Manchester and surroundchandise at the most reasonable

years the values House's store offers are greater than ever. House's. In the shoe department 1915. now being managed by Miss Sadie Curran in addition to a full line of youth's and men's shoes House's carries the largest line of ladies'

Big Price Cuts This 81st anniversary sale, starting tomorrow runs through nine days. A general 10 per cent cut has been taken from the regular merchandise prices and some of the stock is being sold at even greater reductions. House's carries some of the best known lines in all branches of the men's clothing business and this sale includes these lines. Thousands look forward to House's annual anniversary sale and the store no doubt will be rushed the

Loss of C. E. House
The loss of Charles E. House to
the firm on August 4, 1983 is keenly felt throughout the entire organization but son and grandson are carrying on in a spirit they know the elder House would most admire. Since E. M. House founded the business it has met with adversity as well as prosperity as has every other business. But whether the day was dark or bright the loyal band of workers has always come out on top of the heap. Just such events as this 81st anniversary sale are bright spots in the store's history that members of the firm point to with pride.

Law Career Charles S. House, the new president of the firm, graduated from Harvard in 1930 and from Harvard law school last June. He passed his bar examinations with flying colors and after a vacation trip to the West Coast he opened law offices in the House and Hale building. He is spending a great many hours getting experience necessary to a successful law business and older men in the profession who have come in contact with him predict a most successful career. As stated previously he will devote his entire time to law practice leaving the management of the store entirely to his father and associates. H. B. House Busy

Herbert B. House, who succeeds his father as treasurer of the firm, is also president and treasurer of the J. W. Hale Co. He graduated from Harvard in 1902 and for a time followed the engineering profession. After wedding in 1904 he came to Manchester and joined his father in the clothing business. He finds practically all his time occupied now with his interests in the two leading stores in Manchester-House's and Hale's.

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page seven of this issue is chock of the late C. E. House, began to work for the establishment in 1906 overlooked. Everything in the after having been employed by a the oldest man can be found at became a member of the firm in

> Other Employees Others employed by the firm and not members of the corporation are: Miss Sadie Curran, manager of the shoe department; Paul McKay, salesman; Paul Schmeiske, tailor and John Zaldera, tailor.

# TO REMOVE LANDMARK. FIRST HOME OF BON AMI

Manchester is to lose one of its

historical landmarks that must go

in the march of progress. It is the old Jones Silk Mill on Oakland street known also as the Child's Grist Mill and the first home of the Bon Ami

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looked toward higher levels.

valuation, government spending and the present hesitant public might be the recovery of business and indus- brought back into the market. try over a broad front. While gains were moderate in most cases. and profit taking was evident in several groups, the undertone was firm throughout the early hours during which the ticker tape fre-

The dollar showed no erratic innarrow groove. Bonds were fairly any complaints. steady, the government's billion-dolwith expectations. Rails proved the favorites in

ing up 1 to more than 2 points. In- relatives still living here. dustrial Rayon advanced 3, while of others were up or more. The metals and alcohols were somewhat diffident and the utilities just about held their own.

Gains in the carriers were attributed partly to optimistic traffic and earnings reports as well as to the fact that investment commenta- ing. Fishing through the ice of the tors have called attention to the backwardness of this division as compared with some of the others. Wall Street opinion continued optimistic but cautious. The feeling was general that the near-future equities market might be a much more selective one than recently. Various chartists, quite bearish not so long ago, seemed to have reversed their position and to have found that the mysterious ragged lines were on the upward move. At the same time, it was pointed out, scores of issues are selling very high

erm earnings basis. Washington developments were being watched closely. Word that the President would oppose the amendment to the monetary bill creating a five-man equalization board, but might accept the proposed time limit for using the \$2,000,000,000 fund, found banking circles a little confused as to the probable outcome of this legisla-

is concerned, some international bankers saw in Prime Minister MacDonald's statements at Leeds concerning the relation of pounddollar-franc rates a confirmation of ing, starting at 10:30. The hostrumors that the three powers have esses will be Mrs. Lohr, Mrs. Curtis already been discussing some sort Holmes and Miss Marion Holmes. of "pegging" agreement. In the a stabilization arrangement between Great Britain, France and the Unit- morning service at the Congregaed States, it was believed that the use of the entire American equalization stake might not be neces-

# pear unduly worried by word from the capital that the President hoped for legislation this session on Stock

Exchange regulation. Many exchange members have already be-Stocks again basked under bright come resigned to some form of Fedskies today and prices generally eral control and, if it is not too drastic, they believe it may have no Trading activity in equities ex- especially harmful effect upon tradpanded considerably under a renew- ing. In fact, in some commission ed demand for those equities which houses, the thought was advanced are supposed to benefit by dollar de- that, with government regulation,

Miss Lila Seeley of Groton was a quently lagged behind floor transac- week-end guest at the home of Mr. Canadian Marconi ...... 24 and Mrs. Chauncey Squier. . The Tax Assessors have completclinations in foreign exchange deal- ed their lists and the Board of Reings. Grains, cotton and other lief will be at the hall on February commodities also usually followed a 1, 10 and 14th from 10 to 4 to hear

A brief committal service was tion gathered for its first annual lar financing terms being in line held at the Columbia burying ground meeting, at the Hotel Bond here to-Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for day. Among the speakers were Dr. Mrs. Estelle Lyman who died in G. P. Clinton of New Haven, Harry share trading, such issues as Santa Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday after a Randall of Worcester, Mass., Wil-Fe, N. Y. Central, Norfolk & West- brief illness. Mrs. Lyman was lard B. Rogers of Manchester and ern and Delaware & Hudson get- born here and had many friends and Peter Johnson.

Those who enjoy skating have Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, Chrys- had an unusual opportunity this ler, Liggett & Myers and a number year of indulging in that sport. Not Why doesn't some garage call itself only are the smaller ponds in good an Autotorium?" condition but the lake is frozen to a depth of over a foot and has been for several weeks. As a rule, even when the cold is steady enough to make such a condition there is apt to be a snow fall to spoil the skatlake has been enjoyed, and some of the boys have rigged up ice boats for their pleasure.

At the morning service at the local church the pastor spoke on "That time I am afraid I will put my trust in Thee." The choir's anthem was on the same theme "They that rest on the Lord shall be as Mount Zion." Harold Woodward was granted a letter of dismissal and recommendation to the Congregational church of Berkley, Mass. The CWA workers in Columbia

have been cut down to 15 hours a if considered on a current or near- week instead of 30 as they have been working, thus cutting their pay A motorist driving south Monday

evening through the Green at a high rate of speed collided at the corner with a New York-Boston bus traveling east. The small car was badly smashed although the driver was fortunate enough to escape injury. The accident was witnessed by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins, who happened to be coming down the steps of the post office just as the crash occurred.

January Ladies' Aid meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 31st at the home of Mrs. Irving Lohr. This will be an all day work meet-Mrs. Cecil Gates and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford motored to Columbia Sunday and attended the

Hymn bocks were used for gun wadding in the battle of Spring-Brokerage quarters did not ap- field in 1780.

# **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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ROGERS AS SPEAKER Hartford, Jan. 24,-(AP) - The Connecticut State Florists Associa-

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# 15,000 ATTENDANCE YOUTHS FILL ROLES AT MCCOOEY RITES

# Political Rivals and Friends Are Present at Funeral of the Democratic Leader.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(AP)— Democratic leaders of the City, State and Nation forgot political ple should have an opportunity to rivalries today as they marched together in a final tribute to John H. parts to several high school and two McCooey, who was the leader of grammar school students. Brooklyn democracy for a quarter

of a century. More than 15,000 persons, police estimated, attended the funeral

They included Governor Herbert mer Governor Alfred E. Smith and Frederick E. Kelly, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland and at-Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and former Mayor John P. O'Brien of New York, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Bronx Democratic Leader Edward J. Flynn.

Joseph V. McKee, who was Farley's and Flynn's mayoral opposition to McCooey's and Curry's O'Brien, also was there. Kelly is slated to succeed his departed chief as

Fifteen hundred crowded into Our Lady of Victory Catholic church where high requiem mass was celebrated.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien. The procession from the McCooey home to the church, a quarter of a night at the clubrooms in the Balch mile, included many women's and political clubs.

Mrs. McCooey, dressed in black and heavily veiled, followed the casket into the church. After the service the body was taken to Holy Cross cemetery for

McCooey died Sunday of heart disease. He had been Democratic leader of Brooklyn for almost a quarter of a century.

### SEC. PERKINS DEMANDS REPEAL OF PAUPER LA

Declares 14 States Deprive a ago. Pauper of the Right to Vote or to Hold Office.

Washington, Jan. 24 — (AP) — Repeal of pauper laws in some states was called for today by Secretary Perkins to avoid any chance of disenfranchising men and women engaged on work relief projects or those who have received aid ding. from private charity during the de-

The secretary told reporters there are 14 states which deprive a pauper of the right to vote or hold office. She named them as Delaware, Louisiana, Maine, Massachu-Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Vir-

"Among the injustices on which the depression has turned new light are the pauper laws in some of the states." Miss Perkins said. "These are inheritances from the Elizapoint of view on the causes of pov- p. m., last night, according to pobethan poor law which reflect a

erty long since proved unsound. Then it was believed that men were individually responsible when they were unable to find work and that society should punish them. "If there were any left in 1929 who held to this old ductrine they have now abandoned it.

"Some few workmen may be unemployable but punishment is rarely the road to reform even for

# DEATH ON GOLF COURSE

Hartford School Teacher Was Killed by Andover Autoist While Playing Here.

Hartford, Jan. 24,-(AP)- The borhood for more than an hour in death of Miss Mary Maloy, for 38 years a teacher in Hartford schools, while she was playing golf on the links of the Manchester Country MELVIN TRAYLOR ILL: Club is the basis of a suit brought by her sister, Miss Rose A. Maloy of Hartford against C. Daniel Way of Andover, and tried today before Judge Newell Jennings in the Superior Court. Joseph P. Cooney is attorney for Miss Maloy, administratrix and David R. Woodhouse

course, which crosses the highway. and as she ran across the road she was struck by the automobile of Mr. Way and was dragged some distance, the car striking a tree.

### WOMEN VOTERS MEET

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Four round table discussions, followed by a luncheon and general meeting, were held by the Leagues of Womand Tolland counties, at Trinity col- noted a decline and hurriedly sumlege today. The principal speaker moned members of the family to the was Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of bedside where they remained. Washington, D. C., chairman of "1e department of living costs of the

National League. Speakers at the round table dis-Whitney, New Haven; Mrs. Corne- American Brass Company, was due shortly she telephoned Walling- that's the way it's known now. lius Kruse, Middletown; Miss Flor- found dead in the kitchen of his ford police and then to a garage for ence Harrison and Miss Grace P. home at 44 Colburn street, this aid.

### LINDY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP) Charles A. Lindbergh was a visitor today at the office of Secretary Morgenthau. Officials said the two had his supper last night when he was a brief social chat.

# IN PLAYING "PENROD"

Community Players Choose High and Grammar School Pupils for Cast.

In their coming production, "Penrod," the Manchester Community Players have really drawn upon the at South Methodist Episcopal church community to fill the roles in the play. While members of the Players have mature parts, "Penrod" is essentially a play of youth, and the casting committee telt younger peo-

Most people are familiar with Booth Tarkington's stories of boyhood, favorites among them being the series, "Penroo," "Penrod and Sam" and "Penrod Jashber." The dramatized version for the most H. Lehman and John F. Curry, for- part is from the last named and deals particularly with Penrod, Sam Williams, Herman and Vernan, the two little colored boys who become torney General John J. Bennett, Jr., detectives and make life miserable for Mr. Dade, a suitor to Margaret Scofield, Penrod's sister. Penrod's dislike for the young man grew out of Dade's calling him a "little gen-

> The early advance sale of tickets exhausted the supply of reserved seats for Wednesday evening, February 7. It was therefore decided to give a performance Tuesday evening, the 6th, both of which will be under the sponsorship of the Educational Club and at Whiton Memorial hall. Tickets may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A., Potterton and Krah's store, Kemp's and Keller's. Rehearsals of the last two acts

# TRIES TO GET MARRIED THREE TIMES IN YEAR

will take place tonight and Friday

and Brown building.

New London, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Roman Potki, 42 years old laborer, has flied marriage intentions for the third time within a year, each time

with a different woman. Potki has been married twice before. His first wife died about eight years ago and on September 10, 1928, he married Mary Creslicinska.

intentious with the city clerk here Bartholomew's church, New York to marry Katherine Yankowski, 56, City. During the four months of his housekeeper. The marriage never took place. On November 20, as organist-choirmaster at the Potki filed intentions to marry Helen Plons of Norwich. The couple reached a parting of the ways a day or two before the ceremony was to take place and there was no wed-

Now Potki has filed intentions at Norwich to marry Apolonia Kulenkewicz of Norwich.

# TRUCK LOAD OF BEER STOLEN IN NEW HAVEN

Waterbury, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Lucius Mortano of 27 Asylum street, New Haven driving his own beer truck, was held up by four men who hijacked his load of 28 half barrels of brew on South Main street at 8

Mortano did not notify police of the hijacking until early this morning, having first attempted with four friends from New Haven to recover the beer.

"We prefer to settle this ourselves," Mortano is quoted by police. Mortano said that he was enroute to New Haven from a brewery in Troy, N. Y., when a sedan containing four men forced him to halt his truck near the Diamond Bottling Works on South Main street. The men poked a gun into his ribs and hauled him from the cab into the BASIS OF LEGAL SUIT sedan. For an hour, two of them held him prisoner in the Piedmont street section while others transferred the beer from his truck to another vehicle. When the shift was completed, he was taken back to the truck. Mortano called a brother in New Haven and was soon joined by friends. They combed the neigh-

# FIGHTING FOR LIFE

National bank, was reported by his appears for the defendant.

Miss Mary Maloy was playing last
October 16 on the Manchester an all-night vigil at his bedside by of makeup to the back and shoulmembers of his family. Mr. Traylor, who in 1932 was

mentioned prominently as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, was stricken a fortnight ago, but his condition did not become critical until last Monday when he was placed in an oxygen tent to ease his labored breathing. His reaction was favorable and yesterday his four physicians abandoned their daily consultation. But, late last night Dr. N. Clarke en Voters of Hartford, Middler x Gilbert on a visit to the sickroom

# FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN

Ansonia, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Andrew issions included Miss Emily H. Novekew, 62, an employe of the Asserson of the League staff, Hart- morning. Neighbors looking thre h When police arrived they arresta window saw the man lying on the ed Edward Chambault, 39, of 272 floor and notified police headquarters. Dr. Edward K. Parmelee, medical examiner, said the man had

died of heart failure. Mr. Novekow who lived alone, was apparently peeling potatoes for fatally stricken.

### ORGANIST COMPLETES TERM OF SERVICE

George Huntington Byles to Officiate at South Church for Last Time Sunday.

George Huntington Byles, who has been organist-choirmaster in charge during the past year and a half, will complete his final service here on next Sunday morning. Archibald W. Sessions will again resume his duties on the first Sunday in Febru-



George Huntington Byles

Taking charge of the music and thoir on the 15th day of May, 1932, Mr. Byles has carried through a season and a half of high musical achievement. In addition to the regular Sunday services, the choir has given a series of musical servces at which many important choral works have been most successfully performed. Such works include: Song of Destiny, Brahms; Psalm 150, Franck; Litany in B flat. Mozart; Christ in the Universe David McK. Williams; Psalm 24, Lili Boulanger; The Holy City, Gaul; and the Canticle of the Sun, Mrs. H. H.

A. Beach. Having studied the organ with Harry B. Jepson and composition with David Stanley Smith, Mr. Byles She passed away about three years class of '31 and afterwards continthe past summer, Mr. Byles served American Church in Paris at the same time continuing his study of

> Charles M. Widor. During the month of February Mr. Byles will reside with his parents at Groton, Conn., after which time he will further his study in

New York City.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

USE LIQUID POWDER WHEN YOU MAKE

UP ARMS AND BACK When you wear an evening frock, your base shoulders, back and arms should be made up carefully and

thoughtfully. Liquid powder is invaluable when you're ready to make up your back and arms. There was a tion. time when it could be purchased in only one shade - white. But cosmeticians have realized the importance of it and that more and more women are learning to use it. As a result, they have made it in several shades. If you are a brunette, there is a liquid powder in a rachelle tone for you. your skin is light and your is blonde, there are pinkish tones that will blend perfectly on your

fair skin. Always apply liquid powder with a small piece of cotton. Shake the bottle, saturate the cotton pad and rub your shoulders and arms When dry, rub your with it. hands lightly over your skin to make sure that there are no

streaks.

It is a little difficult to put any sort of makeup on your back. But it can be done. Wrap the end of a large pad with plenty of cot-ton and soak it in the liquid pow-Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Melvin der. Then, reaching downward over each shoulder, rub your back . Traylor, 55, president of the First with the pad. Some girls wrap cotton around the end of a shoe

### WOMAN SAVES LIVES OF TWO ON CROSSING

Wallingford, Jan. 24.-(AP)-The alertness of a woman had probably saved the lives of two men today and also resulted in their arrest. Mrs. Peggy Hurley of West Haven, formerly a telegraph operator and now night crossing attendant at the Hall street crossing of the New Haven railroad, saw a car driven onto the railroad tracks and New Deal purposes. along the rails for 300 yards last Then there's the case of the Fed- turns it into something evil. night, before it came to a halt.

Elm street, Meriden, and his companion, George Doyle. 36, also of Merider, Chambault on a charge of Aquitania, bound for New York, driving drunk and Doyle on a grounded this afternoon off Calshot charge of drunkenness.

the car.

# FIGURE SKATERS **FOR FRIDAY PARTY**

Davenports, Leo La Belle and Eddie Crane to Be Guests Here.

Harold Dwyer, chairman of the committee from the Manchester Skating club, in charge of the costume skating party at Center Springs pond Friday evening, announced today that in addition to the nationally known Davenports, he has secured as additional figure skaters, Leo LeBelle of Hartford and Eddie Crane of Springfield. The latter will put on a comedy act.

The program will begin promptly at 7:45, with a grand march. No one will be allowed on the ice unless costumed. There will be a 13minute period of waltzing to differ-ent musical selections. The admission is free to everybody, and weather permitting, a record crowd is expected. Colored lights will transform the rink into semblance of an immense dancing

Impartial judges will award prizes for the best, the most novel and the most grotesque rig worn by the skaters.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Craze for Initials in New Deal Makes Capital Dizzy .... Sounds Like a Good Game For the Parlor, So Here's the Long List.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 24,-In Washington, you have to know your initials.

Once there was some hope that the New Deal emergency agencies received his Bachelor of Music de- would continue to be known by gree from Yale University with the their full names. But the abbreviaued his study with David McK. Wil-liams, organist-choirmaster of St. Home Owners' Loan Corporation" instead of "FHOLC," nobody knows what you're talking about.

The town was torn between the YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS obvious economy of initials in speech and writing and the obvious wear the organ with Marcel Dupre and and tear of memorizing them and keeping track of what they stood

> There's no reason why out-oftown folks should be asked to be able to reel off the alphabetical combinations, but the system does seem to have the makings of a good parlor game and in some company it's undoubtedly impressive if you can refer familiarly to the FDIC" or the "PAB".

Here's the List Here they are, with the assurance—since nobody can remember them all—that some are left out: NRA-National Recovery Administration.

AAA- Agricultural Adjustment Administration. NEC-National Emergency Coun-

NIRA-National Industrial Recovery Act, as distinguished from

NRA. PWA-Public Works Administration. TVA-Tennessee Valley Authori-

CWA-Civil Works Administra-FERA-Federal Emergency Re-

lief Administration. NLB-National Labor Board. dministration. And Then Some More Now for a breathing spell and

some people mixed. That's the CCC. It means Citizens' Conservation Corps, and also Community Credits Corporation, the latter being part of the AAA. So we go on:

PRA-President's Re-employment dministration. CSB-Central Statistical Board. FDIC-Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation. EC-Executive Council. FHLB -Federal Home Loan Board.

FCA-Farm Credit Administration FHOLC-Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation. PAB-Petroleum Administrative

Board. FEHC - Federal Housing Corporation. EHFA-Electric Home and Farm

Authority. FTC-Federal Transportation Coordinator and his office. SAB-Science Advisory Board. CAB-Consumers' Advisory Board of NRA.

CCO-Consumers' Counsel's Of-

fice of AAA. Some Are Unmolested Of course one also should list the CC, which has always been known as the ICC since the Interstate Commerce Commission was created. The same goes for RFC, the Hoover-created Reconstruction Fi- rude easily, and criticizes everynance Corporation, which has been thing; neither does he acknowledge taken over and used extensively for anything good when he meets it, or

eral Trade Commission. Nobody Realizing the Owi Express was ever used to call it the "FTC." But

### STEAMER ASHORE

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 24.-(AP)—The trans-Atlantic liner spit at the entrance to Southampton A garage man who accompanied water. She was refloated shortly, he hitherto liked and finds tolerpolice to the scene took charge of however, and proceeded on her voyage.



WHEN friend neighbors drop in unexpectedly you won't have to apologize for your appearance if you're wearing this smart house frock. You can make it in pique, linen, tub silk or percale. The designs are in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 43, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4 1-8 yards of 32 inch material plus 1-3 yard of 35 inch material for the tie and cuffs in contrast.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 8097x), and mention the name of this news-

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

# Daily Health Service

ON STATE OF MIND

Doctors Find That Economic Depression Affects a Person's Mood fight the mental aspects will help and Slows Up His Chances for to take care of themselves.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When you visit your doctor regarding an ailment, he most likely will consider your mood as an indication of the possibility for re-

Recently, when all the world has been plunged into financial depression, physicians have seen its reflection in the attitudes of their patients.

possible to change your attitude, with the speed of your recovery.

cognized the dangers of this point Vancouver. of view and, for that reason, is us-

NLB—National Labor Board.

A famous European psychoanalist, Magallanes, Vigo, Jan. 22, New FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Paul Fadern, recently has pointed York. Aquitania, Cherbourg, Jan. out that, although there is much 24, New York. Rex, Genoa, Jan. 24, more misery in Austria than in the New York. Southern Prince, Santos, New York union representative and United States, there is less mental then we'll start again, after men- depression in Austria. This, he tioning a duplication that may get feels, is wholly in the mental attitude of the people.

misery was created by foreign enough to have them washed. countries and not through their own fault, whereas Americans," he says, "cannot free themselves of the ought to make better time than sense of guilt for their own de- those in front because he always pression. has the wind with him.

Depression is a state of mind. A sense of depression paralyzes initiative and decision. Because of this, government and business works more slowly and under greater difficulties.

People grow reserved; they fear to spend money. The yefar to enjoy pleasures and amusements. They hesitate to take part in meetings

and to travel. The individual who is depressed is not only on bad terms with the world, but also with himself. Therefore, he occupies himself too much with his own condition. He lives in

the past and evades the future. Furthermore, the person who is suffering from depression is likely to neglect his personal appearance. to become slouchy, and to permit his clothing to go without suitable attention, so that eventually all those who are depressed resemble one another.

A good description of the depres sed person follows:

accept it. If he uses it, he often "He expects a kind of guardianship from everyone, but he refuse that offered to him, full of mistrust. He desires merry company, but cannot bear it: his envy drives him away.

ashamed of it, whereas the unhappy person hides it without blushing. His relationships cease. "It is a queer fact that he reverses his former judgment of men. He finds those unbearable whom

able those whom he formerly hated.

"Often he is of the opinion that

"He shows his misery and i is

nothing whatever can rescue him; he thinks he has spoiled everything and made enemies of everybody, and even improved circumstances come too late for him."

to strike home, you should realize the way out. You must assume an per cent of the total. attitude different from that which you now hold. You must fight the physical as-pects of depression and by this very

In the meantime, the government and the leaders of industry are at- of Captain Samuel E. Foote, and a tempting to do their utmost to pull niece of Henry Ward Beecher, de-

uation in which they exist. shown repeatedly that depression is Foote formerly resided in Bridgeone phase in a series of waves, and port for about 40 years. She was that eventually the turn must come

So when your doctor finds you Kungsholm, New York, Jan. 24 in low spirits, he does everything from Kingston. Vulcania, New York, Jan. 24, Trieste. Mauretania, because he realizes that a different New York, Jan. 24, Southampton. type of mind may have much to do Exochorda, New York, Jan. 24, Marseilles. Santa Barbara, New Psychoanalysts have given a York, Jan. 24, Valparaiso. Ascania, great deal o attention to the massf London, Jan. 23, New York, City of psychology involved in the current Norfolk, Hamburg, Jan. 22, Baltisituation. The government has rec- more, Niagara, Auckland Jan. 22,

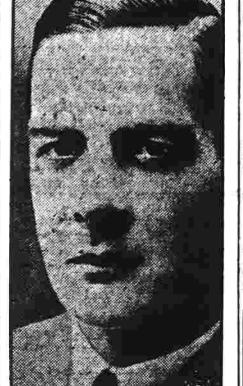
Sailed: ing all the forces of modern propa- Makura, Wellington, Jan. 23 for New York jobbers who Schub ganda to change the mass attitude San Francisco. President Cleve- charged were violating the mini-of the people. land, Shanghai, Jan. 23, Seattle. mum wage requirements. Jan. 24, New York.

The reason some people always have dirty automobiles is because "The Austrians believe that their they are never out of them long

The passenger in the rumble seat

SLOW - MEN WORKING No wonder, they never get it done.

# Red Leads Green



For the first time in 33 years, Dartmouth has stepped outside the ranks of its alumni in signing a football coach. Earl "Red" Blaik, above, of Dayton, O., has been made head mentor at Hanover, succeeding Jackson Cannell. Blaik has been Army backfield coach for the last seven years.

### MRS. DAVID WARNOCK **SEEKING A DIVORCE**

Property at 112 Pitkin St. Attached Today in Suit-Asks Child and Alimony.

Attachment of the property losted at 112 Pitkin street was made by Deputy Sheriff Harry Comstock, acting for Mrs. David Warnock against her husband, David Warnock, this morning. The writ was filed in the office of Town Clerk s. J. Turkington at 1:30 p. m.

The attachment is made in an action for divorce in which Mrs. Warnock asks for the custody of a minor child, alimony and costs of and clinics, and children are cared

The writ is returnable in Hartford do it has an eye to the future and County Superior Court February 6, guards its children.

According to returns filed at the should work toward in this countown clerk's office the plaint. If try with greater persistence. charges that on Jan. 15, 1934 the The Matter of Aid defendant committed adultery in Manchester. Mrs. Warnock names medication for the sick, and more one Jane Doe as correspondent. accessible scientific treatment of Mrs. Warnock is visiting in Virginia and is represented in the suit We have learned by this time that by Day, Berry and Howard of the "government" is not a thing Hartford.

# BUILDING OPERATIONS **INCREASE IN COUNTRY**

New York, Jan. 24.-(AP) L Seth Schnitmann, chief statistician for F. W. Dodge Corporation, today reported an indicated widespread construction improvement throughout the country with contracts for the first half of January exceeding those of the full month of January,

Schnitmann reported a total vol-ume of \$101,910,300 for January 1 to 15 in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains. The total for the same territory for the full month of January, 1933, was only \$83,356,-

Dodge reports do not cover the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. That territory usually is estimated at 12 per cent of the total

for the eastern territory. All but four of the thirteen Dodge districts, Schnitmann said, sow the mprovement. Comparing the first half of Jan-

ahead, non residential building two emphatically today if these chiland a half times as great and utilities building three times as great If this description should happen Public works accounts for about 80 "Things are decidedly looking

up," the statistician said.

MRS. BULLARD FOOTE DIES Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Lucy Marie Bullard Foote, widow all the people out of the serious sit- scendant of old New England ancestry, died Tuesday at her home in The history of the world has Easton in her 84th year. Mrs. the daughter of Oliver Crosby and Jane Hartwell Bullard. She is survived by five children, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Trumbull; Miss Esther Foote, of Easton; Mrs. Josephine Burn, of Farmington; Harold 8. Foote, of Short Hill, N. J.; Clarence

#### Ward Foote, of Easton, and four grandchildren.

NEEDLE STRIKE ENDED New Haven, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Bernard Schub, organizer of Local 151. International Ladies Garment Workers Union, reported today virtually all of the 800 dress workers

who quit their jobs Monday have returned to work. The strike was directed against

mum wage requirements. The organizer said the strike in New Haven was ended as a result of a settlement reached between the national Dress Manufacturers Association.

# ANNE'S Beauty Shop

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# By Olive Roberts Berton

There is one good thing in Russ's and that is its system of free hispitals, nurseries and clinics. Of course everything is state run and consequently the people themselves pay for it indirectly, out of their

meager earnings. But just the same the hospitals are there and so are the nurseries for. Whatever else Russia doesn't

It is one thing I believe we However the question of easier

money it spends, or the state spends, or even the city, is our own money. Nothing is ever actually "free"

apart but our own selves. Any

because the people have to foot the bill in one form or another some Every state appropriates cer-tain moneys out of its funds, tax funds, for all but a few of its hospitals. What each hospital gets from this source is only a small percentage of its yearly expense. As it is the "free" work done in hospitals is seldom covered by state contributions. The deficit has to be made up from welfare

drives, private pockets and endowments Paying patients are fewer these days and charity cases have doubled and tripled. Most hospitals are either in debt or are facing it. Some have had to close altogether.

What are the penniless to do? It seems in a way that all has been done that possibly could be done under the present system. And yet we are still confronted with the fact that thousands of children need attention who cannot get it. And it comes at a time when mainutrition and bad housuaryy, this year, with the same period of last year, Dodge reports show residential building 50 per cent and treatment are indicated most amphatically. ing have created a sub-normal

ren are to have Look to the Future Too few people realize that the eventual destiny of any country depends on the health, morale and fitness of its present-day children. When these underprivileged children constitute as large a percentage of population as they do today

serious results will be manifest twenty years from now. This, of course, is the social point of view but most legislation must be approached thus rather more than through sympathy if

anything is to be accomplished. What can we do? Would 'chain" hospitals operate more cheaply? Would closer organization help? If more money is not available soon for our neglected children in one way or another the government, or states will pay the bill eventually in other forms anyway. The imperfect child grows to a more imperfect adult and society will be caring for increased thousands of these citizens in various kinds of institutions at state expense. Crime itself is an outgrowth of neglect in childhood. Tuberculosis, insanity, and mal-

formed bodies are others. Is it fair? Is 't sensible? The matter, I think, needs prompt

By treating their seed with radio waves, a German scientist succeeded in producing certain vegetables in half their normal time, even when they were grown in poor soil.

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New York Perfect in every detail. Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of worldfamed Times Square. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHS ROOM and BATH from

Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL

# Fishing For Humans Is New Florida Fad

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—Shed a tear says it's a strenuous sport. Ott, who r the poor fish! used to fish for Johnny Weissmuller, What with half the winter popu- the champion human "fish" of all for the poor fish! lation here grimly pursuing him in time in Ott's opinion, says a wise the dark depths of the Gulf Stream, fish will defeat even the best of the and the other half snubbing him fishermen. coldly in favor of human fish, he's "There's only one way for the

light salt water, tackle of the type even had wise ones wrap themselves here in the near future.

commonly used for sailfishing, a bit up in the line so I couldn't reel in. Collinsville put up a spirited batof white rag, and an expertness The only rule is that the fish can't the during the first half, battling on P. with your equipment.

starter's gun the battle begins. The "fish" strokes, ducks, dives, treads Many noted figures have fished at water, flounders and splashes. All the pool this winter, among them you have to do is try to land him. | Prince Fumitaka Konoye, the when the bit of white rag on the Lawrenceville, N. J.; Bob Davis, line touches the tip of the fisher- globe - trotting newspaperman; man's rod. Six minutes are usually Johnny Risko, the heavyweight allowed for the contest, but if you boxer: Ben Ames Williams, the have tackled a good strong "fish" novelist; Capt. William McFee, the like Stubby Krueger; the cham- author of sea stories; Major John pion distance swimmer, Ralph Flan- Hession, the famous pistol and rifle agan, or some other worthy foe, the shot, and many others. chances are you'll be in the pool Noted "fish" available in these

need only a good strong swimmer, into the water, he wins. Why, I've Aetna Girls that they would play touch the line with his hands."

Seven feet from the fish, the bit of was devised by the Australian 28 points, enough to allow the rag is tied to the line. In your swimming champion, Percy Cavill, Guards to coast through the final 9 hands you grip the rod and reel and and was probably first presented period and win handily. if you're wise you'll wear a rod belt here in Miami a score of years ago. It has become popular only in the son were oustanding for the Guards, Collinsville Rams ... 8 7 9 7-81 Your "fish" now jumps in, hav- last year or two, however, and has scoring 43 points between them, ing been given about a 40-foot reached the peak of public approval while Curry and Bruckner featured Referee, Coyle. Time, ten minute handicap. At the crack of the only this season.

Georgia Coleman Gilson,

# RANGERS WIN 9TH GAME, ROUTING ST.

Heights Top the Burnside Guards in Overtime, 29-25; Check Bread Defeats Sons of Italy, 37-28; Two Games Slated Tonight.

played at the School street Recrea-

Jrs. forced into an overtime game Sapienza, lg ....... 1 with the Burnside Guards before finishing on the long end of the score of 29-25. The game was close throughout with the Guards Bread. leading by one point at half time. Both Reimer and Dellafera, the two smallest men on the floor were out- P standing for the winners, while 0 Raguskus, rf ..... 4 Woodbridge was the offensive star for the losers.

The Hartford Check Bread five built up an early lead in the second game to defeat the local Sons of Italy 37-28. The winners held a entire game and were never serious-Koladizz and Skelley carried the burden of the bread team, while

straight game in the final game of 1 the night against the St. Mary's Jrs. by the one sided score of 39-16. 8 The East Hartford team was held to one basket in the first half so tight was the defense of the Ranger team. Coach Kerr used several combinations and their play dazzled the over east team's defense with a fast passing attack to earn an easy fast passing attack to earn an easy victory. The fast black and white uniformed team has yet to taste defeat this season and they are in opes that they can surpass last vear's record. Raguskus and Ken- County Event to Be Held at chine while Dolan and Brown were

Two Games Tonight. Chapman team of Hartford at 9:30 applied for and been granted mem-

Both visiting teams have estabdeavor to take a fall out of the soldiers in the second game but the lothe Hartford team.

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A human fish is considered landed Japanese schoolboy golfer from

with the fish before six minutes waters this winter include, besides Kreuger and the Flanagan boys, Alexander Ott, director of pool Olympic diving champion; Pete Desactivities at the Miami Biltmore and Jardin, men's Olympic diving chamwho is considered one of the best pion in 1928, and Capt. Bob Finne-human fishermen in the business, gan, underwater star.

Three interesting games were a tion building last night before a good sized audience in which two Dellafera, rf ...... 6 

The first game found the Heights M. Desimone, rg .....0

commanding lead throughout the 0 Enrico, rg ...... 2 ly threatened by the Sons. Bliythe, 5 Dellafera, who played the entire 0 Dolan, rf ...... 4 game with the Heights, again starred for the losers. Gunning, c ..... 0

The Ranger team won its ninth ed, blayed best for the Green ma-

impressive for the losers. Two more interesting games are spongored by the County Y.M.C.A. booked for tonight at the School for organizations of the County will street gym when the Sanitary Laun- be held this coming Saturday in the dry team of Southington comes here gymnasium of the Hartford Public to oppose Jaffe's Jewels in the first High School. The meet is open to game at 8:30 o'clock. In the other representatives of County Y Groups, game the National Guard team will High Schools, Churches and other mingle against the strong Bryant & community organizations who have

lished impressive records thus far, classifications—Cadet Class for boys the Sanitary Laundry team holding 90 pounds and under; Junior Class a victory over the Jaffe team in a for boys 110 pounds and under: Inrecently played game. The Jewel termediate Class for boys of unlimteam will be at full strength in or- ited weight but under 18 as of Febder to emerge the winner. The ruary 24; and Senior Class, unlimcals feel confident they can down jump, 20-yard dash, running high

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Sartor, rg ..... 0 St. Mary's Jrs. 2 O'Neil, If ..... 0

Torpey, rg ..... 1

Halftime score, 21-2, Rangers. 8 minute periods. Referee, Bycholsky.

# OF Y THIS SATURDAY

Hartford High, Starting Robert B. Harper, Denver, Promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The annual indoor track meet, place.

bership in the County A.A.A.

ited weight and age. Events include the standing broad jump, standing hop, step and jump, Clo relay, half mile run, and shot put. R. Contestants will report at the High school between 1:30 and 1:45 to be A. veighed in, and the meet will start S. promptly at 2:30 p. m. Entries for he meet will close Thursday, the

The meet will be under the di-Windsor, County Y Commissioner vill be eligible to participate in the to be held at the Hartford High 1 School on Saturday, February 24.

# Yale Downs Penn, Takes League Lead Guards Turn Back Rams

Of Collinsville, 59 to 31

The National Guards snapped as literally between the devil and the fisherman to win," explains Mr. deep blue sea.

Ott, who is credited with having In this piece, however, we shall done more to popularize this sport Collinsville Rams, 59 to 31, in a 3 Falkoski, If .... 0 concern ourselves solely with that this season than anyone else. He game that preceded the Aetna 8 McHale, if, rg .... 1 Collins (31) even terms to trail by 10-8 at the 1 Curry, rf ...... 4 According to Mr. Ott and Stub- end of the first quarter and 17-15 0 Kattan, if ...... 2 Your "fish" you truss up in a by Krueger, Weissmuller's erst- at halftime. The Guards hit their 4 Widen, c ....... 1 strong leather shoulder harness to while teammate who struggles with stride in the second half and un- 1 Moreney, rg ..... 1 the back of which is attached your Ott in the Miami Biltmore pool here loosed a barrage of baskets in the 2 Brucker, ig ..... 3 line, usually of about 18-pound test. every Sunday afternoon, the sport third quarter that netted a total of 1 Ewald, ig. c. . . . . 2

# Pare Rec League to Six Teams For Second Round

JAP CUE ARTIST WINS TOURNAMENT

But Playoff Is Necessary to Decide Who Will Be the Runnerup.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24 — (AP)

qualify for the world's title play in tets. New York next month. Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, Both the National Guards and and Len Kenney of Chicago, com- Knoil team were dropped, but both pete for the opportunity. Each won 2 five matches and lost two during the -- round robin play, as compared with 3 37 Matsuyama's six victories and one

The new champion clinched his 15 title last night by a brilliant game 5 in which he prevented a four-cornered tie for first by beating Alfred de Oro, 71-year-old Cuban and a fel- to work on Tuesday nights when low New Yorker. Matsuyama won the league operated on that night 50 to 41 in 42 innings.

Was Never Headed Making ten billiards in the first Halftime score, 22-10, Check five frames, Matsuyama was never headed. His high run was 7, while De Oro's best was 5.

The Cuban's defeat sent him into T a tie for fourth place with Arthur 10 Woods, of New York. Marc Catton, of Oakland, Cal., finished sixth and was followed by Earl Lookabough, of Chicago, seventh, and Robert B. Harper, Denver, Col., eighth. Although he tied for fourth, Oro had the second best average for

the tournament. Matsuyama led scored .713. McCourt, tied for second, is next to the lowest with .658. Kenney's run of eleven billiards stands as the highest, three better

than his nearest competitors. Standings: Player high best tot'l tot'l aver-W. L. run game pts. inn's, age Kinrey Matsuyama, New York, 6 1 7 42 342 405 Charles McCourt, Cleveland (X) 5 2 8 65 322 489 .658 4 3 7 61 325 456 4 3 8 52 323 442

Len Kenney, Chicago (X) 5 2 11 59 322 462 Arthur Woods, New York, Alfred de Oro, New York, Marc Catton, Oakland, Cal., Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago, 1 6 6 75 320 471 .679

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SALVATION ARMY WINS The Salvation Army quintet defeated the Pearls Monday night at the Hollister Street Gym by the score of 29-19. Alex Nicol and H. Lyons led the S. A. team with R. yons playing a good floor game. Cargo and Mallon played well for

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or Indoor Track. Boys placing Mallon, c ...... 2 2 Chapman, lg ...... 1 0 2 State Inter-County Y Indoor meet, Dugan, rg ...... 2 0 4 Three Oaks, Mich., defeated George

Guards, Knolls Dropped to Strengthen Other Teams: With Three Games; Start This Week.

Score by Periods

ketball league will swing into action with Yale last Saturday night. Saturday night in the second round brae that will keep him in the hos-Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese bil- at the School street gym, the league pital for two months while Mcship in the last scheduled match of honors, but in order to strengthen the professional tournament, but a the league for the second round it play-off today is necessary to de-cide the runner-up. was deemed advisable to drop two of the weaker teams using men of Winners of first and second places the disposed teams on other quin-

> Guards, Knolls Dropped. teams will continue to play independent ball. The inability of players on these teams to report for Barney games due to many working nights seriously handicapped their teams, the result being that both teams were unable to make a good showing. In order to eliminate the loss of many players who are compelled in the first round it was considered that Saturday night was the most logical night to operate the league, although in several cases this night

To Bolster Teams. However, in view of the existing conditions that often prevail, it is expected that the second round will find the teams more evenly balanced. Every team will add needed strength and the closing list must be in the hands of Ben Clune no later than Thursday night. It has with .844 billiards an inning and the been rumored that several teams ex-Cuban veteran made .731. Woods pect to import outside players in an effort to make a much improved showing. The manager of every team has been instructed to make every effort to present his strongest lineup in order that the games in

the first round. Play Saturday Night, there will be three games · every Saturday night with the first game scheduled to start at 7 o'clock sharp. In the second round each team will oppose one another twice, which will give every team a chance superiority.

With every team strengthened it is without question that Ansaldi's Masons, winners of the first round polished, far cleverer performed than will have a much harder road to Ran, but he'll need to watch not travel in the coming round, and the only Billy's left but his right as success of the league depends also on the support it receives from the fans. A small admission fee will be charged to these games.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Matros Kirilenko, Russia. Cleveland-George McCloud won on a foul over "The Red Mystery." Indianapolis-Sol Slagle, Topeka, Kas., defeated Milo Steinborn, St. Louis, two out of three falls. Detroit-Jack Sherry, New York, threw Jee (Bull) Komar, Chicago. Providence, R. I.—Earl McCready, Ontario, defeated Richard Stahl, Germany, two straight falls. Reading, Pa.-Ray Steele, California, threw Stan Pinto, Nebraska, Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Scotty Mac-

New Haven-Jim Clinkstock, Okiahoma, defeated Tommy Braak, Schenectady, two straight falls. San Diego, Calif.-Jim Browning, 242, Verons, Mo., tossed Sammy Stein, 214, Newark, 40:28. San Francisco-Joe Savoldi, 205,

Dougall, Toronto, two out of three

**ELI CAGERS RALLY** IN FINAL QUARTER TO WIN 35 TO 28

by Four Points at Half; Nikkel Leads Spurt; Injuries Hit Lions.

New York, Jan. 24. - (AP) -Yale's basketball warriors, bidding for their second successive Eastern Chapman, Turkington and Matt- National Guards ... 10 7 28 14-59 Score at halftime, 17-15, Guards.

The Elis, flashing a brilliant rally in the last ten minutes of play,

in three field goals and Ben Reese. his ten points in the second half. Elis against Cornell at Ithaca on Play Saturday Night Only Saturday night. Cornell has won its first two league starts, beating both Columbia and Dartmouth.

Columbia's hopes, incidentally dropped to almost nothing yesterday when it became known that both Captain Owen McDowell and Bill Nash, sophomore forward, had suf-The reorganized Rec Senior bas- fered serious injuries in the game Nash suffered a dislocated verte-

# FOR NON-TITLE GO

Petrolle Clash in Ten Round Bout This Evening.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Barney Ross, speedy champion of the lightweights, risks prestige but no title in a ten round bout with will somewhat effect the players Billy Petrolle, battle scarred veteran of the light and welterweight divisions at the Coliseum tonight. Stirred from their lethargy by ticket windows. A virtual sellout-

12,000 seats, was in sight. Ross' position as a 2 to 1 favorite was due in part at least to the fact that the youngster outpointed Petrolle in Chicago last March, but New York ringsiders have seen lethal fisted Billy dispose of too understand how any rival can be

held at such odds against him. Particularly do they remember the coming round will far surpass the night he fought Eddie Ran, Elmore Anderson 102 87 105-294 deadly punching Polish welter- Evald Erickson .. 107 86 108-301 weight. Ran was warned he must As such was the case last year, watch Petrolle's left-hand, that the Duluth veteran's southpaw hook was sheer poison. Faithfully, Eddie Earl Garrity .... 89 90 113-282 did as he was told. For five rounds, Carl Hultgren ... 82 98 95-290 he steered clear of, that left, never Elmore Thoren .. 92 93 95-290 giving Petrolle a clear shot with it. Suddenly the veteran thudded home to clear up any question as to their a terrific right hand punch to Ran's chin and the Pole went down and out in the sixth round. Ross, of course, is a more

The match was made at 142 E. Berggren .... 86 98 81-265 pounds, Petrolle's best poundage. C. I. Anderson .. 87 97 91-275

When they fought at Chicago Billy A. Berggren .... 99 89 111-299 undoubtedly was weakened by the effort he had to make to cut his weight down to 137 pounds. Ross probably's won't scale much over 1864 pounds.

The main bout is scheduled for 300 game. He also has a 299 to after a collision with Eddie Shore about 10 p. m., e. s. t. his credit. about 10 p. m., e. s. t.

DOUBLE BILL HERE TONIGHT Hapgood Outlines Plans Eastern Loop Champs Trail For State Pro League to Selectman Jack Jenney

> Walter E. Hapgood, who, as a plans in writing and Mr. Jenney has member of the National Association in mind taking the proposition up of Professional Baseball Leagues, is ball enthusiasts and business men. league.

Outlines Proposal Mr. Hapgood outlined to Selectovercame a Quaker lead of 27-21 to man Jenney the proposition of the win, 35-28. The victory was Yale's National Association, assuring him league, which will of course have will be served to basketball fans at third loop triumph in a row. Penn that a club could be operated at a the protection of the National Asso- the State Armory tonight, the bill previously had won three league gross expenditure of \$6,000.00 for ciation, will be called in the course of fare being featured by a profesgames as well as six against outside the season, with individual salaries of a few weeks, but it is Hapgood's sional clash between the Paterson competition, without a single denot exceeding \$50.00 per month on intention, in the meantime, to constant a four-game-a-week basis. Mr. Haptact all the individual cities so that

the half and their six point lead with only ten minutes to go. But that was the spot Yale picked for a spurt, Captain Earl Nikkel tossing would be entitled to pick the best than ten of the smaller cities of the player on the club at the player on the club at the player of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the player on the club at the player of the player on the club at the player of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from no less than ten of the smaller cities of the payroll each month, in return favorable responses from the payroll each month in return favorable responses from the payroll each month in return favorable responses from the Veteran guard, accounting for all the season. Personally, Hapgood ven, Bridgeport nor Waterbury is season, each team winning twice.

> when Manchester fans and sport en- with a natural rival. tional Association emissary promin any way a serious detriment to ised Mr. Jenney he would outline the proposition.

interested in the formation of a Hapgood said he would be very Class D State baseball league in pleased to come over to Manchester Connecticut, was in Manchester this any evening to address a meeting of Intercollegiate League title, had morning, conferring with Select- those interested when he could go vaulted into the lead today and man John L. Janney in regard to into the plans in detail, tell what handed Pennsylvania its first de-the possibility of Manchester taking some of the other interested cities one of the eight franchises in the in the state were doing and answer any and all questions that might be asked.

PRO TUSSLE FEATURES FINE

To Organize Soon good stated that, if it was desired, the various representatives will be David, preceded by a tilt between The Quakers apparently had the he could secure a major league club in a position to go ahead and definthe National Guards and the Merigame won with a 15-11 advantage at to help out in the matter of exitely form the league when the den Insilcos. The first game is

player on the club at the close of state. Neither Hartford, New Ha- of David have met four times this referent guard, accounting for all the season. Personally, mapped with the season, the sea Mr. Hapgood made no effort to town in the old days is enthusiastic- handle both games. commit Selectman Jenney in any way ally in favor of the league in which stating that he was here merely to case Manchester, should this city ed quintet boast a number of stand feel out sentiment, confident that enter the league, would be paired out professional cage stars in their

thusiasts were conversant with the The matter of enclosing the ball plans that it would be possible to park here, if it was deemed desirform a local association. The Na- able, Mr. Hapgood did not regard as

# Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese bliliards ace from New York, won the National three-cushion championNational three-cushion championfound eight teams competing for New York, won the for this round. The first round found eight teams competing for weeks or more. Dowell fractured a bone in his ankle and will not be able to play for two weeks or more. RECORD AS HOCKEY CLUB

National League New York Rangers 5; Ottawa 2. Detroit 3; Boston 1. Toronto 8; Montreal Marcons 4. Montreal Canadiens 6; New York

Canadian-American League Quebec 4; Boston 1. TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League Providence at Philadelphia.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Team No. 1 and Team No. 3 split prospects of a knockdown, dragout even in the Knights of Pythias battle between two first class fight- bowling league at Murphy's alleys son hit high three string with 294. In the other match, Team No. 4 took three points from Team No. 1. Carl Bolin rolling high single with string with 304.

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# Y's Hoopsters to Oppose Colt's Five at Hartford

The Y. M. C. A. quintet will jour-&shouldn't, the outcome should not ney to Hartford tomorrow night to be in doubt. meet the Colt's five in a return game. Recently at the local "Y" addition of "Cop" Campbell, who these two teams battled to a 24-24 needs no introduction to local bastie, and this game will decide the MCLESTS, ILC argume. .. It was in this game that terman, who has beer missing from the players had gone to the show- in uniform to aid the locals in re- addition the Leafs temporarily lost Donnelly ers and then were informed of the maining in the win column. scorer's error. The following players will make Immediately after the Royal the trip:

Typewriter game the locals realized Ferguson, Spillane, Salmonds, that some changes in the lineup Bycholski, Campbell, Welles, Wawere necessary. This was done in terman, R. Anderson and L. Anderthe Wapping game and the results son. Hash player is requested to rewere satisfactory. If the local quin- port at the Y at 7 p. m.

New York Team Plays 400th game of the season for the Guards, Game With Five Original Players in Lineup; Maple Leafs Ask Payment for Injuries to Bailey.

lowing the traditions of the modest clan of hockey players, the New York Rangers have passed another Wallingford Emeralds, U. S. Rubmilestone in their remarkable career, the team's 400th game since it was organised back in 1926. They ing men, boxing fans rushed for the last night in a match featured by celebrated the event last night mediocre bowling. Earl Garrity and mostly by playing and winning an. Last Night's Fights Carl Hultgren tied for high single other hockey game beating the Otwith 113 each and Elmore Ander- tawa Senators, 5 to 2, to hold their share in first place in the National Hockey League's American division. Many clubs have tonger records, but only the Rangers car boast that many ring greats or near greats to 118 and C. A. Anderson high three five of the original players, the manager and the trainer are still with the team and going strong on their eighth season. Even in their anniversary tri-

umph, the Rangers could not shake off the Detroit Red Wings in the race for the American division lead. The Red Wings walloped the hapless Boston Bruins, 3 to 1. In the Canadian division, Toronto overwhelmed the third place Mon-Portland, Ore.—Ernesto Cavelli, treal Maroons, 8 to 4, and the Ca- 144, Wall: Walla, knocked out nadiens beat the New York Ameri- Sleepy Blount, 140, Spokane, (2). cans, fourth place holders, 6-2.

SHORE-BAILEY CASE New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -The overnors of the National Hockey member of an opposing team.

The question has been raised by

Conny Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, as a result of the injury of Irvin (Ace) Bailey, Toronteur bowler, recently rolled his third to wingman who nearly lost his life of Boston December 12, and who may never be able to play again. Shore, himself injured in the game, was suspended until next Sunday, but Smythe claimed the punishment was not severe enough in view of the financial loss to the Maple Leafs and to Bailey. Supported by the Ottawa Senators and Montreal Maroons, Toronto demanded a special meeting of the governors to settle the question.

Boston staged a benefit game for Bailey at which more than \$6,000 was realized. Smythe however, contends that Toronto spent about \$8,-000 for hospital and physicians' fees one of its best players and the club Thompson should be reimbursed by Boston. In Torrancethe services of Reginald "Red" Brennan Horner, defense player, who was suspended for striking Shore after the accident.

Three Oaks, Mich., defeated George tet car click as well Thursday night Wilson, 260, Seattle, two of three as they did in the Wapping game, fulls.

Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. league, and Happ Morse, former quintet will tackle the strong 43rd Dallas pilot, now operate bowling and there is no reason why they

# **GUARDS TO OPPOSE MERIDEN INSILCOS** IN FIRST CONTEST

Paterson Pros Face Georgia House of Davids in Main Attraction at Armory; First Tilt at 7.30.

lineups and fans will be given a rare treat in this encounter. Manager immy Neill of the Guards has arranged for extra bleachers and is prepared to handle a crowd of 1700 ans. Due to the high calibre of this doubleheader program, it has been necessary to raise the price of admission slightly but Manager Neill feels that every fan will get

his money's worth. Face Strong Rival The Guards are facing stiff opposition in the Meriden Insilcos. The visitors met the town champs it Meriden recently and three overtime periods were necessary before who have won seven and lost six. The Guards met the Collinsville Rams last night at Hartford, in a game booked late yesterday, and turned in an easy triumph.

The Insilcos, with a personnel that includes Fred Lingner, Howard Robison, Blair Robison, John Skubliskas, Joseph Mastriano, James Tracy, William Tracy, Louis Cello, Ernest Theisen and Lewis and Kraft have played seven games and the defeat by the Guards is the only one this season, a fact that New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Fol- makes the Insilcos more determined than ever to gain a victory tonight. The visitors have beaten the Sanitary Laundry, Chass Brass Co., by three points, 28-2.

By Associated Press Seattle—Andy Bundy, Portland, outpointed Clever Sisson, Manila, 8. Los Angeles- Baby Arizemendi, Mexico, outpointed Mark Dias, Philippines, 10 Lubbeck, Texas — Abe Chavez,

knocked out Baby Manuel Villa, Mexico D. F., 4. Canton, O. - Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tiger (Rosy) Crier, Massillon, Ohio, 8. West Palm Beach, Fla. - Eddie Houghton, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Edgren, Cheyenne, Wyo.,

BRITISH-AMERICAN

England took three points from Scotland in the British-American eague were called upon today to League at Murphy's alleys, winning decide who should pay the bills total pinfall by a margin of only five when one hockey player is injured, pins. Wylie of Scotland hit high intentionally or otherwise, by a single with 120 but lost out on high three string to Fleming of the losers by a single pin. Wales took three points from

Ireland, Thompson of the winners

rolling high single with 121 and

high three string with 339. Dickson ...... 98 97 90-285 Holmes Baker ...... 99 77 87-263 Stevenson ..... 91 100 100-291 Wylie .........120 101 108—829 505 463 484 1452 England Donovan Fleming ......118 114 98-830 ..... 85 98 95-278 .....114 95 512 486 459 1457

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Broughton offers her a job on Saturdays, cataloguing his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells Tom insists she must give up her said you hadn't been well. He was parison with Lila's.

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CHAPTER XVIII The big car slid up and Lila got out. She was in suave black ers on her tilted black page-boy's of us paid any attention to her." pillbox, frill of white organdie emerging from her jacket. Gypsy. waiting in one corner of the lobby. saw her come in. Even in that well

sciously unconscious of scrutiny. thought, humorously, Gypsy restaurant who's washed her own words. breakfast dishes." All of these lunchers were so sleek and assured,

small Lila was all gracious interest. ture. 206 Center street. Telephone | Weavers' affairs. What were their it will pass." plans for the summer? She and right on the shore. They'd go down was rich and powerful. Eyes would the first of June.

> will be there all summer." "Not in July, my dear," mur-Jala, scandalized. "You'll us for a week or two."

She means to be kind, Gypsy thought, but I wish her tone

Lila seemed more restless than thinner, more feverish. She toyed with her food and smoked cigaret after cigaret. She was for-

quisitely cooked and served, tempt- water. ng Gypsy's appetite. Napery, siland china were at the finest. An orchestra played, unseen, and their Paris boxes, pleased the eye.

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weeks, that she was a very lucky dishes. He only knew that his person. Why, she had everything; a husband who adored her and who meals were served. He thought was good-looking, intelligent and Gypsy shared the deep happiness ambitious; a comfortable little he himself felt. apartment; good friends; a loving promise of a child. Now she ex- scarcely notice this, except that perienced the feeling that the tulips showed their heads in the scales had moved. Lila's side was in the ascendancy. Could it be that narrow ways were budding. ( n

was absurd. She frowned it down. But the thought persisted. Lila's entire background, her smooth, beautifully ordered existence thre into in luxury, while Gypsy intends t go sharp relief Gypsy's own struggle on with her job, teaching in a set- with stewpans and laundry hampers and bathroom shelves.

> "Seen Marko?" Lila asked idly, Gypsy felt herself flushing, the color flowed into her face. She could see herself in a mirror just beyond; a girl with a plain blue

"Not lately," she said evenly, "I doing for him . . . but not since then. That's several months ago." "He was asking for you," Lila her she is going to have a 'aby, contributed. "Only last night. He

job at the settlement. Gypsy is hap- so sweet. You know how Marko py keeping house until Lila comes is." She looked at Gypsy curiously. back from a winter in Florida and as though expecting confidences. asks her to luncheon. Gypsy real- But Gypsy only agreed tepidly. izes her clothes are shabby in com- Marko was kind-was generousbut somehow you felt, always, there was some motive other than simple friendliness behind all of this. Perhaps merely because the man liked to be considered a sort of god, kindlier and better than his fel-

"We sam a lot of him in Palm from head to foot, with accents of Beach," Lila said languidly. "He white. White gloves, white flow- had that woman there. But none What woman?" Gypsy was stung into attention.

"That creature who worked his office several years ago," said dressed throng of noonday butter- Lila, smiling faintly as if at some flies, L la stood out. Heads were amusing memory. "She's dreadful, turned as she went through, con- really, but one accepts her-because of Marko." "You mean she-they . . ." Gypsy

"Surely I'm the only woman in the stumbled, unable to frame the ugly Well, you can call her a common law wife, if you like," said they made her feel shabby and Lila with a disagreeable laugh. "He's been taking her places for

four or five years. I suppose that After a brief and gay recital of gives her a sort of standing. What her own winter flitting, she had Marko can see in her nobody turned the conversation to the knows. But it's just a phase . . . Gypsy was sickened. Marko Derek were taking a little place at | could do anything - could, in the Southampton, just a cottage really coarse phrase of the hour, "get only seven rooms-but it was away with anything" because he

be turned askance on less success-

"We have a lease on the apart- ful men, but Marko could do no "We wrong, The room suddenly seemed changed. The chattering women had a sinister air. Everything wore perish! You must come down to an overtone of ugliness. What a world, thought Gypsy! What a topsy-turvy world for a child to be born into! These days, almost anyweren't so patronizing. Aloud she thing could send her into a passion said something light about millions of tears and Lila's words had of people remaining in the city all touched a hidden spring of fears summer and finding it fairly com- in her inmost being. She longed with all her soul to be safe at

home in the little haven she and Tom had made. "Don't you feel well?" She stammered something. She ever waving to someone at a dis- couldn't be ill here—the room tant table, smiling brilliantly at a swayed and whirled around her and there was a black pit yawning All in all, it was scarcely a sat- to receive her. The waiter sprang isfactory meal. The food was ex- to attention, pouring her a glass of

"I'm so sorry." The mists had cleared away and she was seeing everything in its true light again. ments. \$18, heated furnished rooms, the clack of gay tongues lent an "It's stupid of me. I felt giddy ting high single with 144 and high da.

"Quite all right." But there had been, for the instant, a flash of McGuire ......114 118 106-388 And still Gypsy was not happy. She something like pity and contempt | Keller ...... 97 116 95-308 had been feeling, these tranquil in Lila's glance. "If you would be E. Knofia ...... 94 108 89-291 so stup d as to be having a baby!" E. Wilson ..... 87 98 120—315 all square in their cross-country that glance had said, plainer than Willis ......108 98 149—355 professional tennis duel. plain!

On the surface everything was quite as it had been before. Gypsy made her farewells. It had been B so sweet of Lila to ask her, and A she had enjoyed it. "Not at all, my dear. Always B nice to see you."

And then they had parted, Lila turning toward the avenue and Gypsy walking, rather slowly, eastward. Everything was the same. H Nothing had changed; merely two L women had met for luncheon and Ho had parted. But, for Gypsy, there w was a difference. Her crystal ball M of contentment had been shattered. To Tom she said nothing of the experience except that she had seen Lila, had lunched with her, that it had been "nice." He, with his impervious masculine eyes, had seen nothing. He did not notice Gypsy looking about her with disthat she sighed now over the bed

making and groaned over

home was still well kept and his

The days marched by. April pass-. . and, crown of all, the ed but in the city you would park beds and all the trees in he she was jealous of Lila? But that Sundays when the young Weavers went over to Jersey they saw that spring was really come to stay. Mr. Morell toiled in his borders digging in fertilizer, raking and burning leaves. On the first of May, as was his time honored custom, he planted his annuals. Gypsy followed him about, looking prettier than usual in an old crepe de chine frock, washed creamy white, with a woolly scarf around her

shoulders. She eat in an old basket chair and rested her chin on her hands. dreaming idly. Her father dug a trench with a trowel and dropped in the seeds from a bright painted finished some library work I was packet. Phlox drummondi . . . candytuft . . . bachelor's button . . gypsophila . . . Gypsy could shut her eyes and smell the good earth, the heavenly scent of freshly turned

> "Nice Daddy," she said dreamily. "Ummm . . . " He went about, dropping seeds into the little ridges, covering them up again. He had, himself, this day a deep sense of well being; things growing made

a man hope again. "It's a good time of year," he said seriously. "I like it." He had his old garden clothes on. His lawyer's hands were grubby from contact with the moist loam. He was growing bald. He looked neither rich nor successful, nor was he, but Gypsy felt a swelling of the heart. She loved him! He was so good and real and line. As "eal as the sun or the soil or the rain. The vague unhappiness that had stayed with her ever since she saw Lila dissolved like mist in the sun. She stood up, suddenly, running toward Tom. who came down the

garden path. She clung to him, laughing. "You know something, Tommy?" "No." He held hor close, thinknew estate had laid a sort of wild- could you be so cruel?" rose bloom on her.

own soon. A house, and a garden. Your kisses are poison'. Roots of our own." "That'- right." He regarded her gravely. He had thought that him- 'I could smash your brains out, Mrs. self many, many times. But it was Prince, with this rock.' I said: If

hadn't the money. They couldn't here'." manage it. But he humored Gypsy now. She was so eager, so sudden and passionate about it.

With a sort of quiet laughter in his heart, he echoed her words. "We've got to have a place of our very own.

But how? How was it ever to be nanaged? He did not know. (To Be Continued)

KELLERS TAKE BON AMI In the Y Bowling League last night, Kellers who have been at the bottom of the league took three points from the Bon Ami team who are top of the league. Kellers ascribe this to the exceptionally fine bowling of Harlowe Willis who beat Charlie Kebart in all three games. It was one of the most interesting and exciting matches of the league. Karl Keller said after the game that he was willing to back Harlowe Willis in a match with Charlie Kebart, for the town championship.

In the other match, Merz Fillers took three points from Shearer's 106 players, representing 19 states, Buicks, Murphy of the winners hit- the District of Columbia and Canathree string with 366.

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# **MAKES NOVEL PLEA** AT MURDER TRIAL

Woman Says Man Gave Her Permission to Kill Him-So She Did.

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Mrs. Millie Prince, on trial for murder, avers that in killing Charles J. Wolfert she had the special permission of Wolfert himself.

"He took a card from his pocket, she testified yesterday at her trial, "and asked me how to spell 'deserve.' I told him. Then he wrote on the card and handed it to me. He had written:

"'Millie Prince, you can kill me deserve it'." He was dead a few minutes later. In his body were 19 stab wounds from a knife Mrs. Prince carried in her handbag and which her husband

had bought for her as a souvenir of their trip to Miami. Mrs. Prince, 31 years old and mother of a 10-year-old boy, told in considerable detail of the conversation that led to the slaying of her 56-year-old admirer. He had "pur-

sued" her for five years, she testifled, with avowals of love. On September 6 last, she said, he confronted her on the street and compelled her to go to a wooded place not far away. She obeyed his command in the belief that his concealed right hand gripped a pistol.

Formal Conversation A strange feature of the conversation that took place just before Wolfert's death was that, despite its tragic portent, it was carried on (according to Mrs. Prince's testimory) most formally. She was "Mrs. Prince" and he was "Mr. Wol-

Parts of her testimony were: than ever. Her you,' and I said: 'Mr. Wolfert, how "He grabbed me and kissed me. "We've got to have a place of our and I said: 'Get away, you rat.

Threatened Her Life "He picked up a rock and said: quite out of the question. They I had any brains I wouldn't be She said Wolfert "grabbed me and

threw me around", and that he then wrote the "permission to kill" card. As she opened her handbag to put the card away she saw the knife and drew it out. "That knife won't stop me," she testified Wolfert said as he grabbed

"I stabbed him with the knife," "I stabbed him again she added. and again. Two hours later she walked into a police station, tossed the knife on the sergeant's desk and announced she had just killed a man.

She was to resume the stand to-

### day for cross-examination.

TIED FOR MEDAL Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.-(AP)-A tie for medal honors added zest today to the first match play round of the Miami Biltmore amateur invita-

tion golf tournament. Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami and Bill Wilkinson, of Indianapolis, each had a leg on the low qualifying trophy with their 75s leading a field of

# TILDEN, VINES EVEN

Denver, Colo., Jan. 24.-(AP)-Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines are professional tennis duel. The young Californian caught up on the old master here last night to even the count at four matcher all by winning a three set affair, 6-2, 1-6, 12-10. Their court battle will "I've been stuck out here in the "Look! I'm going to do the pushbe resumed Friday in San Francis- ice, alone, and it's been far from ing and I'll stand up at the bow."

TO REVIVE LEAGUE Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Plans for reviving the Three Eye eague, which suspended operations luring the 1932 season after more han 30 years, were in the making

Nineteen cities in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana were to be represented at a meeting at which the Mississippi Valley league would die and the Three Eye league would be reorganised.

With so many hot dog stands along the highway, motorists are can chug your boat right through. now able to get indigestion in any 515 522 551 1588 part of the country.

### Manchester Date Book

January 24—Twin bill basketball attraction at State Armory, House of David vs. Paterson Pros. Guards vs. Meriden Insilcos.

This Week January 26-M. H. S. vs. Bristol High at State Armory. January 27 - Annual banquet of British-American Club at Masonic Temple. Also annual banquet of Center Hose Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D., at Hotel Sheridan.

Next Week

January 28 to February 4-Teaching Mission, St. Mary's church. January 29-Annual meeting

Merchants Division, Chamber of Watkins auditorium, Commerce, 4:30 p. m. January 30-President's birthday ball at State Armory.

Also Radio Concert - Bethany Girls and Chester Shields at Swedish Congregational church. February 2 — Wedding Pageant at Y. M. C. A. Also Annual meeting of Automotive Division of Chamber of Com-

merce at Castle Farm Inn. Coming Events February 6 and 7-Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club.

February 9-Junior Prom at Manchester High school. Also Annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec. February 10 - Girl Scout rally,

pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater.

February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Luthran church.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual "He said, 'Mrs. Prince, I'll kill Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

Auditorium.

Now that Mussolini has showered

### REBUILDING PROJECT IN CHINESE PROVINCE

Yale Graduate to Take Charge or Work, New Haven Announcement Reads.

New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP.) -Yale University announced today that Fuliang Chang, for many years a member of the staff of Yale in China, has been named to head a reconstruction project in Kiangsi province.

A bulletin from the secretary's office said:

"The National Christian Council of China was approached during the late summer by General and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek with a view to working out plans for a project in rural construction of a distinctly Christian character and of putting this plan into effect in an area in Southern Kiangsi province. This territory, the bulletin said,

was "recently recaptured from the Communists by the Nationalist "Resulting from a trip of investigation, during the fall, a plan of action has been agreed upon and the

work is to proceed.' A graduate of Yale, Fuliang Chang taught forestry and botany at Yale in China, and later became dean of the Middle school at Chang Sha.

At present he is with the National Christian Council at Shanghai, where he is rural work secre-

# RICHEST PURSE

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.-(AP)-The richest purse known to horse racing, a \$100,000 handicap, was promised today by the Los Angeles Turf Club through President Hal Roach for its inaugural running in

Roach said the race probably would be held in March on the track at Arcadia recently authorized by the California Horse Racing Commission.

TO SUCCEED CHEVIGNY

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.—(AP)-John O'Brien, once a football hero at Notre Dame, has been chosen to follow in Jack Chevigny's footsteps as coach at St. Edward's University

Cheviany also of Notre Dame, honors on the mothers of large fam- was elected last week as head footlies in Italy, he ought to jail the ball coach at the University of Texas.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

said, "You're welcome, Tinies. Come right away. It's in my cabin now." ahead and join me on my little ship. I'm lonesome as can be.

nice. I wish that we could find some way to sail right out to sea. "I guess, though, that I'll have to wait till there's a thaw, but gee me," said Windy. hate to waste the time just loaf- can," the friendly captain cried.

roared. "Have you a long ice hook the hook in hand on board?" "You bet," replied the ice chunks round. captain. "What do you propose to

free. I guess it's up to us."

"Just break the ice up, bit by At least we'll have a try at it," said Scouty. "If successful, we it's bound." "Say, you're a pretty smart (The fisherman gives the young lad," the captain said. "I a scare in the next story.)

The captain of the strange boat | will be glad to get my long book Wee Scouty shortly had the heck and to the bunch he shouted,

"And I will help the captain

He can surely find some work for ing here. It gets monotonous.

"Why, say," said Coppy, I've a hunch that, with the help of all our bunch, you may be able to get

"Go down and shovel coal, my function that it is not much function that it is not much function to get ever start off on a ride."

ee. I guess it's up to us."

Wee Windy did as he was told, and from the smokestack black "Sure! We will help," wee Scouty smoke rolled. Then Scouty took the hook in hand and shoved some The engine chugged to beat the band and Dotty soon cried, "This is grand! The little boat is mov-

(The fisherman gives the I

ing, though we don't know

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY, OL' PAL, YOU'RE SURE OKAY

T'LEMME HAVE

GETAWAY -

DINNY FOR MY

A Jump Ahead of Ol' Guz!





BOOD LUCK, AN',

WELL-OL' FOOZY

RIGHT - BUT

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

GEE! MOLLIE MUST HAVE BEEN

FOOLING US ALL ALONG! COME ON

JAKE, WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE

# SENSE and NONSENSE

card now in vogue in Hollywood reads: "Admit Bearer and One

Murphy: Minister— By the way, Mrs. Murphy, I was sorry to see your carriage. husband leave the Church last Sunday right in the middle of my sermon. I trust there was nothing able asset

serious the matter with him? Mrs. Murphy—Oh, no sir, it was nothing very serious, but you see. the poor man does have a habit of walking in his sleep.

There's no use experimenting with new cures for love when matrimony band. has so long proved a certain and

John-What do you mean, dear, when you say I'm deceiving you? Mary-I've just found out that you get a \$2,000 allowance on your very strongly against my innocence, income tax return for being married but I have \$50,000 to fight the case and you only give me a miserable with. \$10.00 a week.

The time it takes prosperity to re-turn is almost as long as the minute a man is asked to wait for his wife.

Wife—I wish you were like Mr.

Junebride. He's so in love with his wife he always carries her picture live in luxury by running his descendents into debt. Her husband—But, my dear. I haven't a pocket large enough for a

phonograph record. Chips from the Editor's Pencil: Take away some folks' "front" and watch them slide back . . . Your one best bet is yourself . . "getting along" doesn't necessarily imply getting ahead . . . Personality alone may elevate you for a time.

Student-Boy, did I sculpture that Friend -What do you mean? Sculpture an exam?

Student-I made a bust of it.

but don't depend on it to keep you

There are two kinds of wives, one that makes a failure of a man, and one that makes a man of a

Two men were making their first trip to America. On the first night out the liner pitched like a chip in the big waves. One of the travtire, found his friend just getting into bed and was astonished to note that he wore a woman's frilly night-gown and had a lace and ribbon

frimmed boudoir cap on his head.

First Traveler -- For heaven's sake, man, what's the big idea?

His Friend—Well, don't you know the rule: In case of disaster, wom-

Be friendly—It brings happiness. A good thing to remember

And a better thing to do.

The newest form of invitation Is "Work with the Construction

And not with the wrecking crew."

minister called on Mrs. not our baby! This is the wrong car-Jasper-Shut up! This is a better

> The dictating machine is a valuable asset to any office—it never takes a man's mind off of his business by crossing its legs.

Mrs. Rood (with newspaper) —It says here that a woman in Europe has just cremated her third hus-

Miss Willing—Isn't that just my luck? Some of us can't get husbands and other women bave them to burn.

Lawyer—As your attorney, I as-sure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money. -And he didn't, he went there broke.

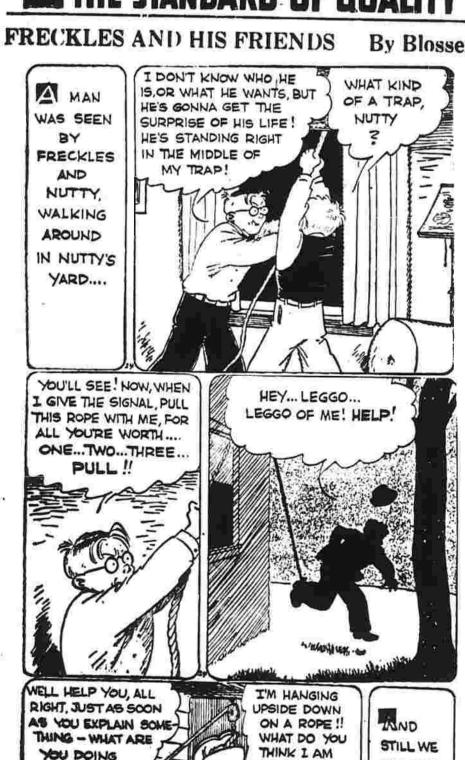
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl's anger is often measured by the foot.



By Blosser



YOU DOING



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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

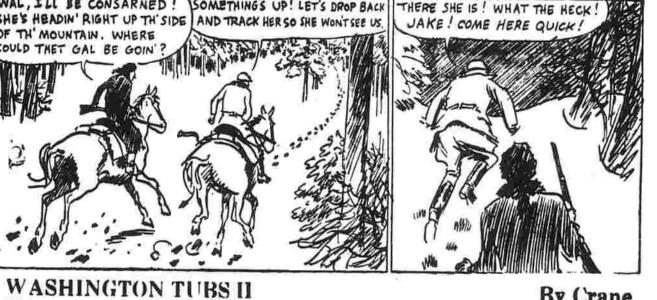
SCORCHY, THEM'S TH' FELLERS WHAT DYNAMITED TH'

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THET GAL WOULD BE WITH A GANG LIKE THET!

DAM! THEY BEEN HIDIN' IN THEM CAVES. ROD KENNYS











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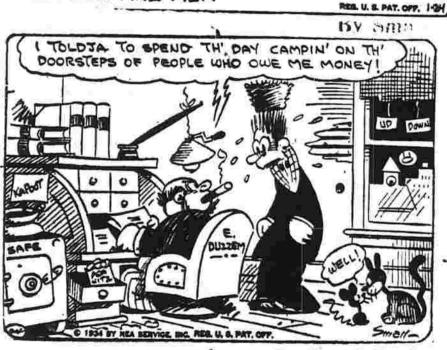
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# ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Hartford County association, American Legion auxiliaries, will be held in the Masonic hall in Wethersfield, Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The chairmen of all standing committees are reminded to early as possible.

BANNER ATTRACTION Return Engagement of

VAL JEAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH School Street Rec Admission 25c.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its monthly business have their reports in the mail as meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple to allow for a public card party at 8:15 for the benefit of the Robert Morris Me-morial and the Eastern Star hospital, Mrs. Mildred Noren and Miss Ruth Helwig will be in charge. Pivot and progressive bridge will be played, with prizes in each section. Refreshments and a social time will follow the games.

See Our Adot. On Page 2 **PINEHURST** 

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35c Pape's Cold Compound 25c

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50c Partola ..... 36c

75c Quinine Pills (100's) .. 49c

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Tablets ..... 69c

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\$1.00 Overferrin ..... 69c

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25c, 50c and \$1.00 Pepsodent

Antiseptic .....18c, 36c, 71c \$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Com-

pound ..... 85c

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60c Syrup of Figs ..... 36c

35c Smith Brothers' Cough

..... 19c, 35c, 74c

\$1.25 Tanlac ........... 79c' 50c Vick's Nose Drops .... 33c

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25c Gillette Blades ...... 21c

35c Ingraham Shaving Cream

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

25c Listerine Shaving Cream

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream

...... 35c

50c Palmolive Shaving Lotion

35c Squibb's Shaving Cream

50c Sexto Blades ...... 35c 35c Woodbury Shaving Cream

..... 25c

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75c Beef, Iron and Wine 59c

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste . 29c 25c Tefra Tooth Paste .... 21c Creams and Lotions 25c A. D. S. Peredixo Cream 35c and 60c Daggett and Ramsdell Cream ......25c, 39c 25c and 50c Dioxogen Cream ...... 19c, 39c 50c Frostilla ..... 37c 25c Glycerine and Rose Water \$1.00 Hepper's Restorative ... 50c Ingram Milkweed Cream 35c and 60c Italian Balm .....

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A great tonic. Large size bottle. For this Drug Sale at this saving!

Tooth Pastes and

Powders 60c and \$1.00 Curega 39c, 79c 50c Calox footh Powder 36c 25c Colgate Tooth Paste .. 19c 15c, 25c and \$1.25 Dental Floss 50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes 60c Dr. Wernet's Tooth Powder 35c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 50c Forhan's Tooth Powder 29c 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste . 33c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste .... 33c 50c Iodent Tooth Paste ... 33c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ...31c 60c Klutch Tooth Powder...39c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste . 17c 35c Mer Tooth Paste .... 26c 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste ... . 33c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36c 25c Phillip's Tooth Paste . . 17c 35c Revelation Tooth Powder

25c Capsolin ...... 19c 60c Humphrey's Witch Hazel 60c Iodex ..... 39c 60c Joint-East ..... 39c 60c Mentho Sulphur ..... 39c 25c Lanolin ..... 17c 20c Malena ..... 13c 30c and 60c Musterole 24c, 49c 30c and 60c Mentholatum 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Peterson 75c Pazo (tube) ..... 59c 25c Plexolan ..... 17c 60c Red Pepper Rub .... 39c 60c Resinol Ointment .....37c 35c Sayman's Salve .....21c 50c Squibb's Analgesic 50c Unguentine ..... 37c 35c and 75c Vick's

Cream ..... 79c Cream ..... 39c, 79c Esther Cream ..... ...... 21c, 41c, 63c, \$1.03 Cream ..... 19c, 39c

The regular \$1.10 size box special 88c. All shades.

Shampoos and Hair Tonics 15c Amami Shampoo .....10c 25c Blondex Shampoo .....17c \$1.00 Clescalp ...... 79c 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Danderine 75c Fitch's Shampoo ..... 50c 25c Golden Glint Shampoo 17c 50c Hennafoam Shampoo .. 86c 75c Kremel Hair Tonic ... 68c 50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo .......... 86c \$1.50 M. T. Goldman's Hair Restorer ..... \$1.19 50c Marchand's Golden Hair \$1.00 and \$1.50 Proker 79c, \$1.19 50c Packer's Shampoo ....36c 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Wildroot

Hair Tonic ....26c, 41c, 79c

This is an event of great importance to you, for it offers you an opportunity to buy fine quality, standard Hale merchandise at bargain prices. Our fiscal year ends January 31st and inventories must be taken. Before we start our new year, February 1st, we must reduce our stocks. So we've taken great reductions on staple merchandise for this "Month-End Clean-Up Sale." Every item is current, timely, desirable. Naturally most of the merchandise will be in "broken lots" or odd assortments. Come in tomorrow (Friday and Saturday, too) and make a day of it.

100 Pairs! \$1.29 to \$1.69 **Quality Curtains** 



And A Package of LINIT With Each Purchase

These curtains are taken right from stock and are regularly priced \$1.29 to \$1.69. Full width, full length models including:

Plain marquisette ruffles

in white, cream, ecru.

Colored dotted ruffled cur-

Novelty printed ruffled curtains.

Cushion dot ruffled curtains. (Coin dots, too).

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Tailored curtains in fine marquisette.

Cottage sets in colorful patterns.

Cottons Advanced Again Last Week! So Take Advantage of This BUY!

81x99-Inch "Cannon" Nantucket

# Muslin Sheets



Replacement price will be \$1.45. We sold dozens and dozens of these sheets during the January Sale and we offer this saving again for this Month-End Clean-Up Sale. Finely constructed sheets made by the makers of the famous Cannon towels. Sheets like these will last 4

Pillow Cases. Size, 42x46 inches. Good quality.

Domestics-Main Floor, left.





A dandy every day towel...and we mean it! They're absorbent! They're thick! They're in the handy size, 18x36 inches. White with cheerful borders that are tub-fast. Fill your linen closet during this

"Cannon" Turkish Towels, Heavy bath towels, 22x44 inches. They'll give years of service. Towels-Main Floor, left.

An Honest-to-Goodness Value! Complete Stock of 25c



We Wind-Up Our Year With

Our entire stock of percale prints that sell day in and day out -Inursdai at 5 yards \$1.00. Beautiful rang that are color-fast. A good time to buy dress lengths for Spring

Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.



\$1. and \$1.98 Millinery Close-out group. Mostly dark colors.

 $50_{c}$ \$2.98 and \$3.98 Hats, \$1.00.

Hats-Main Floor, center.

\$1.49 VELVE-TEEN, yd. 36 inches wide. Black, brown, navy. For jumpers, frocks, skirts,

OUTING FLAN-NEL, 7 yds. ..... \$1. 36 inches wide. Stripes and white. Good quality.

\$5.98 WOOL BLANKETS, \$4.95 Reversible wool clankets in size 70x80 inches. Light weight but

\$3.98 DOUBLE \$3.29 Giant size blankets, 80x90 inches. Good-looking plaids.

81x99-INCH 79c SHEETS. Good quality bed sheets that will give satisfactory wear. Full

bed size.

\$1.29 BRIDGE

CHAIRS.

\$1.29 CARD

TABLES.

\$1.00 EGG

tables.

\$2.98 SUEDE Suede legging sets, 2 to 5 years. Including zipper jacket, leggings, helmet in chinchilla; 1 to 3 years.

Furred coats for tots 3 to 6. Six only to close-out. Red, blue,

\$2.98 ANGORA \$1.49 BONNETS, Fluffy angora bonnets for little babies. White, pink, blue.

BLOUSES, Odd lot of silk blouses. Not all

250

39c

10c

95c

50c

Contains 60% wool. Sizes 10

to 111/2. Few 81/2's. Dark mix-

\$1.98 and \$2.29 **\$1.69** 

One rack containing Japanese

"Ming-Toy" pajamas, negligees, few quilted robes—now \$1.69.

An odd group of 6 and 8-inch

Stainless steel knives and forks.

Metal window ventilators. 8

All metal cash boxes with lock.

Keep your valuable documents in

inches high; opens to 33 inches.

SCREW

DRIVERS.

KNIVES AND

FORKS, each

Colored handles.

VENTILATORS,

CASH BOXES,

DRESSES. Odd assortment of dark cotton dresses. Not all sizes.

Women's 59c Rayons

One lot of fine rayon bloomers and panties.

Rayons-Main Floor, right.

\$1.29 Card Table Tray Sets

Four trays to the set. Fits top of card table. Housefurnishings-Basement.

\$1.00 FABRIC GLOVES,

Entire \$1.00 stock at this price. Padded seat. Folding style. Fancy cuff trims. Black, brown. Green and mahogany. 50c HOSE.

Folding. Sturdy, well built

50c COOKERS. Electric egg cookers. Small lot reduced! 69c and 89c

TRAYS. Japanese serving trays. 190 to 39c savings! \$1.98 RADIO

Maple and walnut finishes. Well made; hardwood.

DUST PAN 95c and BRUSH, Long handled dust pan and good quality floor brush.

95c

\$1.29 DUTCH

OVENS.

\$29.75 ELEC-TRIC IRONERS, \$10.

Cast-iron Dutch ovens with

Two only, Thor electric irons to close-out. \$1.98 END

WATER 7-piece glass water sets in colors, to close-out at 50c.

METAL

69c DUST 50c Here's a mighty good value in Mahogany end tables reduced! a wool dust mop. Colored.

# Clearance! Winter COATS

\$35. and \$39.50

\$24.75 and \$29.75

What savings on smart-up-to-the-minute coats for shoppers Thursday. Beautiful dress coats with fur trimmings in the new ways. Every coat full silk lined. Not all sizes. . . but good values. Styles for miss and madam.

Coats-Main Floor, rear.